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The Outlook.

ure they are dealt with after a wholesale fash- a failure to obtain a loan, in which she was as "that great city;" yet Berlin is not the man tenants; in Huelben, on the Alb highfines cannot be paid. Upon the family often because of her cruel edicts against their ican is often looked upon as un-Christian. dred years or more in the school-house, and books of reference. Dr. Abbott works easicraze, but are sober and industrious in the are assigned for this unrelenting persecution streamed into Reutlingen and Boehringen, cuse an offense altogether. Its enactment is bent on their expulsion. will work a beneficent change.

ing in his remarkable journey of 10,000 miles ton" was coaling at Acapulco. The "Es- Bauer's. The evening prayer-bell, ringing as in so large a section of the State Church there in the South and West, which ended on Fri- meralda" lay at the same port, but was re- it has rung at twilight since the time of the day last - fortunately without accident and fused a supply of coal by the Mexican au- Thirty Years' War, to night serves as the call without a miss or delay in the schedule as thorities out of respect to neutrality laws. to the "Bible-hour." So we set out with our about \$25,000. This is conscientious, but hardly consistent with what is proper and now that the "Esmeralda" is hindered from roofs, each sheltering a combined house and quickened patriotic feeling. It is not fitting navy, lacking ammunition and supplies, houses in old Marblehead, is so pleasantly unof the President's pocket.

the General Assembly in the case of Professor

Briggs. About twenty have expressed their

condemnation of his views; the rest have

been content with asking that inquiry be made as to the agreement or non-agreement of his utterances with the standards of the Carefully drawn, and includes all the essential We climb the outside stairs to the porch on church. His own Presbytery - the New York — has already taken action on the ma- Both in Illinois and in Delaware a similar measure jority report of its investigating committee, and, at this time of writing and at the earnest request of Professor Briggs himself, is arranging by committee the method of procedure to be adopted at his trial. The promptness with which many of his friends have rallied in his defense, and put themselves on any voter may be helped to prepare his ballot by anrecord as his sympathizers, is certainly sig-other voter - a manifestly dangerous permission. nificant. The professors of the Union The- It effectually prevents any independent nomination, ological Seminary have published a long in case the candidates of the great parties are unacstatement in which, while they "deprecate the ceptable, by requiring all such nominations to be dogmatic and irritating character of certain of

This not believed that it this tengent of the control of the c Dr. Briggs' utterances in his inaugural and in lot reform," if it be enacted, will secure the signature rugged faces, told more plainly than in the family of Andover; and yet he educated all other of his writings," and try to explain of Governor Pattison. certain unguarded expressions, they claim that their associate's views are not new, that they have been taught for ten years in that Orleans in October last to investigate the Mafia bareness and simplicity of it all are impress(all but one) writers. Two of them — my Seminary, and they strongly "protest against and similar organizations, have brought to light the spirit and language with which he [Dr. some startling facts. Before Chief of Police Hen-Briggs] has been assailed." This is a timely nessey was murdered, evidence was traced of ninetyand a weighty document. It puts the whole subject in a more favorable light. It explains what went unpunished because of the secrecy which ac-Dr. Briggs really meant when he declaimed so offensively against "Bibliolatry" and "inerrancy," and when he uplifted "reason" and "the church" to a parity with the Bible as conjoint sources of authority. It is not the novelty of the views which Prof. Briggs was the absolute exclusion, in future, of Sicilians has advanced which has caused so much ex- and Southern Italians - classifying them with Chicitement and such profound repugnance; nese as an undesirable and prohibited class. with the exception of his idea of "progressve sanctification after death," opinions similar to his may be found in the writings of President Harper, Professors Ladd and Mr. J. H. Shiff, of New York, some time ago, gave Fisher, Dr. Washington Gladden, and many \$10,000 to start this enterprise, and Prof. D. G. others whose orthodoxy no ones cares to Lyon, the curator, wisely used about one-half the selection of terms needlessly offensive and aggressive, his lack of tact, that have provoked hostility. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, he says that "he is exasperatingly self-assertive, the tone of his discussion is needlessly rasping, and the dogmatism that he so vigorously denounces nowhere shines more conspicuously than in his own paper." And yet Dr. Johnson closes his criticism of that inaugural address with these words: "Fellow Presbyterians of the reformed and evangelical faith, this man is not 'a disguised rationaladdress that is not in his published books, which have been before the church for years.

on in the minds of Biblical scholars with ref- other Bible than one of miracle and inspiration, be whom he thought he had so little in common, of a number of books, memorials, sermons, erence to certain traditional ideas, is, to say cause it brings man nearer to God. The supernate and he sees better what Paul meant when he etc. "These books," he said, "have been inquisitively.

Orleans, has not been discreet. Some of his deeper and deeper truths to feed mankind." utterances have been pronounced by his own government "inopportune." He has had too much to say about the Mafia for the Italian premier to make good his case against this country. Moreover, he confesses himself to be the depositary of criminal secrets which concern some of his own countrymen in New THAT German Protestants get cross and act unkindly toward Methodists is not saw meantime. Of course, on slices from the collection of his writings in the Literary But the clock hands were manufactured as the collection of his writings in the Literary as the collection of his writings as the collection of his writings are the collection of his writings as the collection of his writings are the collection of his writings as the collection of his writings are the collection of his writings. veal what he professes to know.

Europe are explained by an urgent demand of the worst spots. For instance, a recent the place and its resources. For instance, in itor of Zion's Herald." I did not under- "and if you wish me to look over the proof About 80,000 cases of drunkenness are ju- by European bankers to meet the call by writer on German Protestantism, in describ. Tübingen the leaders are men of thorough stand exactly, and so I said: "Excuse me, to corroborate the facts, I will gladly do so." dicially treated in our police courts every Russia for her outstanding balances. And ing Germany as a whole, unconsciously drifts education, mostly teachers, and the place of but did you say a friendly bone or bout?" year. Under the existing system of proced- this abrupt demand by Russia is attributed to into speaking of it as it really lay in his mind, meeting is in a modern house with only hu- "Well, both," he replied, laughing. ion — by fines, or imprisonment in case the blocked by the Rothschilds who are irritated Empire. Moreover, what is merely un-American, the meetings have been held for a hunfalls the heavier stroke of punishment, be- countrymen. This may or may not be; but Unhapplly, too, the evil strikes the describcause either the wife must impoverish herself it is certain that the expulsion of the Jews er's eye and rouses his indignation, while the broken line of Cullens holding that position, from the block of truth as a sharp axe in the to pay the fine, or she must support herself and goes steadily on; that from two of the chief good is either taken as a matter of course or leads the exercises from his desk. But in most stout arms of the Maine lumberman sends children during the term of her husband's imclitics of the Muscovite kingdom alone there not searched out. The vicious theologue is of the hours that I have visited, the leaders them flying from a julcy spruce. And so prisonment. The feeling is gaining ground that have gone forth at least 50,000 exiles; that one conspicuous than his fellow that studies are Bauern, and the accommodations as simble needs only just such books. His favorite the recent outrages percentaged by the an individual, or at least a better classified, the recent outrages perpetrated on Hebrews during the week and teaches a class of boys ple as those described; while in all the order lines of reading are travels, biography, and treatment of convicted drunkards is not only in the Island of Corfu are traceable to Rus- on Sunday; it is easier to make one of a of exercises and the objects are essentially especially the biographical aspects of hispossible, but urgently demanded. First of- sian emissaries; and that the Czar is not to sparse congregation in a city church than to alike. As a rule, the meetings are held either tory. The lives of distinguished men have a approved by the Governor and Council Nov. 5 of the fenders, and those who have a periodical be turned from his course. Various causes learn from what distances the country people twice or three times each week. meantime, ought not to be put in the same - religious, financial, and others. The latest this spring to crowd Prediger Schrenk's servcategory with habitual offenders; further, the is that the Russians really fear that they will ices. And so it comes about that German as the Michelians or the Pregitzerians, based my reading centres around the Bible and my tian religion, the power and goodness of God, the latter ought not to be allowed to go free by be outnumbered by Semitic multiplication. Protestantism gets described only partly; on similarity in doctrine; but the attendants pulpit duties. For commentaries I use Alsimply paying a fine. A bill is pending be- The Jews now number about 5,000,000 in and the part left out is the brightest. Fair- are members of the State Church. Their nu- ford chiefly, but my main reliance is the New virtue, but no sectarian teaching shall ever be alfore the Legislature of this State which will Russia; but so prolific are they that the ness, therefore, and the interests imperiled by merical strength is hard to estimate; most Testament. The Bible is its own commenmeet these varied cases, rectify inequalities, estimate is made that in forty years they will one-sided accounts, justify even one whose authorities say that in Württemberg alone the tary. I use the original Greek considerably. and give to the courts the right to discrim- reach equality in point of numbers with the first roof was that of a Methodist German regular attendants upon the various Bible- I can sift out, too, a little Hebrew now and inate in individual cases — sometimes to ex- Russians themselves; hence the government Mission, in describing one of the bright facts

President Harrison did some sensible talk- the time of our going to press. The "Charles- lunch of eggs and black-bread at a hospitable of immediate importance is the very fact that with such mental taste! arranged. It is said that he proposes to pay The "Charleston" has been joined tempora- host along the uneven village street toward his own bills, which are estimated to foot up rily to Admiral McCann's squadron. The the "hour-holder's" house. This typical just in the case. Those 139 speeches were not, going to her protection by lack of coal, and barn; its numerous taverns, among the rest, strictly, partisan; they were models of good the ships of the southern squadron are co- of course, a "Sun" and a "Golden Ox; taste; they were educational, inspiring; they operating with the "Charleston" to interbrought the chief magistrate closer to the cept her. Nor would it be expedient for the hearts of the people; they strengthened the cause of the Chilean insurgents to make a pumps, where the girls go to fetch water and less laws, where two or three trees stretch. tie between remote and sparsely-settled com- casus belli by resisting the demands of this stay to chat; and with all these various elemunities and the central government; they government in the "Itata" case. Their little ments set close together as irregularly as the that the cost of such a tour should come out would fall an easy prey to our cruisers, and couth and yet so like what we read about Nearly sixty Presbyteries have " overtured " Balmacida's government.

Briefer Comment.

has passed the lower houses of the respective legis. a large, low room in which some fifty or sixlatures. With many differences in detail, there is a ty people are already gathered. At one end surprising unanimity in the scope and principles of of the room - really two rooms with the inthe proposed legislation. In Pennsylvania, on the termediate partition removed - sit several men other hand, the Baker bill has been so amended and in the lamp-light about a table; the remainmanipulated in the Senate that its passage would be ing space, lighted picturesquely by two cana public misfortune. For instance, it provides that dies, is taken up by women and girls and made. It is not believed that "this travesty of bal in apostolic days. The stories in these brown, of Benjamin Weld of Boston, and the Phillips

companied each act. They found that the Mafia had gained a strong foothold, and terrorised the Italian population of the city, levying tribute at pleasure under threat of death. They had even attempted to poison the Italian consul. Several remedies were proposed by the committee, the most radical of which

HARVARD'S new Semitic Museum was opened last Wednesday in the Peabody building. question; it is rather his rasping tone, his fund in making collections last year in London, Paris and Berlin. From the British Museum and the Louvre he obtained casts of some of the most valuable of the Semitic monuments; as useful almost, for purposes of instruction, as the originals. an eminent representative of orthodoxy, to He obtained, also, about 200 manuscripts, including our mind best characterizes Dr. Briggs, when Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac and Babylonian specimens; photographs of Semitic scenes; and Arabic, Cufic and Turkish coins. As the college library contains a large mass of Semitic literature, this interesting department of study will doubtless receive a new impulse and attract an increased number of stu-

FIGHE American Bible Society celebrated last week in New York city its 75th anniversary. Secretary McLean reported that during the history of the the following significant words: "The supernatural has fallen to him to champion on this side the way want a Bible with no miracles, no inspirations.

Water the evolution which is steadily going tion, but the time is coming when we shall want no local means these in some way cease to distract him; he from his Alma Mater.

Which we contest the children of God. means these in some way cease to distract him; he from his Alma Mater.

Dr. Abbott has been the author and editor outside parish work."

ural is the believer's home. There will always be s wrote about the household of God. testing of the Bible. Reasoning men will revolve Signor Corte, the Italian consul at New will move those who trust and who go on opening around it with their questions, but alongside of these

A SOUTH GERMAN BIBLE-HOUR.

WILLIAM MARSHALL WARREN.

Orleans, and which he declines to divulge. much to be wondered at. They misunder- away meantime, of course, on slices from the collection of his writings in the Literary But the clock hands were creeping towards He has been recalled, but it is possible that stand Methodism exasperatingly. What is he may be detained and be compelled to re- to be wondered at is that American Methoding mutual. They describe a church that is of Württemberg and of parts of the Rhine the Congregationalist I exchanged many a your kindness." The large shipments of American gold to not all of a piece by generalizing from studies provinces. The details vary somewhat with friendly bout with Dr. Peirce, the former edas yet not really in evidence.

Suppose it is just after sundown in the little

is of stone and timber, cleanly whitewashed: the second story, and from the hallway enter Dr. Lyman Abbott. Pointing to a small for us on the wall-settle behind the table, facing the little assembly.

But now a brother takes his place at a little elder brothers have published at least one organ, and as the leader lines off the couplets, hundred volumes." all join in singing five or six stanzas of one of While Dr. Abbott was giving me this in-Hiller's hymns. Then all rise and stand with formation, he was walking up and down the folded hands while a simple, earnest prayer floor of his study, and I had an opportunity is offered by still another brother. It some- to see him fully. He is of medium height times seems to me as if the German language and slender. He wears just now a gray dresshad been made for philosophy and for prayer. ing-gown and a clerical vest, with a stand-Next the leader announces the chapter that ing collar and white tie. His beard is feet adaptation of the truth and grace of very plausible yet most absurd disposition of the is to be discussed, and the dark, pigskin-cov- iron gray, and is combed aside from the ered Bibles on the table are distributed to the centre of the chin. He wears glasses, through for all time; and my one purpose is to be the down in both branches, and the report of the majorseveral men accustomed to take part in the which look his clear blue eyes. He has a humble instrument of so setting that truth ity of the committee was accepted. speaking. If ours proves to be an old Greek prominent forehead and a large head. His and that grace before such of my brother Testament with the letters quirky almost face is as pleasant as a bright piece of sunbeyond recognition, we need not be sur- shine, and his voice as musical as a flute's prised; for the school-master, or Pfarrer, if softest note. And he has a history that is Christ offers them, and accept it." he comes now and then, likes to look over the notable. He was born in Farmington, Me., original text. Some brother, at the leader's about fifty years ago; was educated at New Christ's mission, and the mission of the min- lecting their legislators to leave at home a class of designation, reads the chapter aloud. Then, York University and Andover Theological after a little pause for thought and re-reading, Seminary; ordained to the Congregational the leader begins to comment upon the more ministry in 1863; founder and first pastor of important verses, comparing them with other Pilgrim Congregational Church, Cambridge, passages, and showing their bearing on prac- 1865-'69; associate editor of the Congregatical matters. He speaks for perhaps thirty tionalist, 1869-'78; editor of the Literary minutes, and then asks the other men to share World, 1878-'88. Then he was ordained to the thoughts that the chapter has suggested the ministry of the Episcopal Church by to them. So four or five, not without mutual Bishop Paddock in 1879, since which time he deference, speak rather briefly. As they ad- has been the rector of St. James' Church, dress themselves to the group about the table, Cambridge. He has received calls from Deist,' nor 'a promulgator of the views of organization the receipts had aggregated nearly the discussion seems carried on as a personal troit (1885) and Columbus (1888), and also to specifically church work. "But," he added, managed the affairs of the Maine State Reform Kuenen, nor a deliberate sower of the seeds twenty-one millions of dollars, and that fifty-four conversation, to which the other people in take the superintendency of the Episcopal and I am not a lecturer. I have not gifts for of doubt and skepticism respecting the Word millions of Bibles had been distributed. Several the room may listen. And it does a visitor City Mission in Boston (1888). In 1889 he that as my brother Lyman has." of God.' There is nothing in his inaugural speakers took part in the exercises, and among them good to hear again the old truths and coun- was elected by the Grand Convocation of the Bishop-elect Phillips Brooks, who, in the course of sels in such surroundings. The unfamiliar Protestant Episcopal Church to the missionhis address on the "Vitality of the Bible," uttered speech — for the Bauern do not use court ary episcopate of Japan. But he declined travel, which I delight in. Every four or struction; their morals are carefully looked after; German - the strange faces and costumes, each of these invitations, and continued his five years I go abroad for a month or two. and every available influence is brought to bear in

of the Lymn already partly used is sung; then fore breakfast. I once did two or three hours' a recreation as anything I can do. I do not follow the closing prayer and a chanted ben- work before breakfast, but I consider that a drive for pleasure, but driving is a pleasure." ediction. The women and girls now pass species of intemperance, and never do it "Clear and sensible enough," I thought, as quietly out and are well on their way home now." He has written considerably for the my pencil jogged along. before the men and boys leave their seats; religious press and the monthly magazines. the adversary must be given no occasion for "My literary work," he added, "has been tor of St. James' parish; and "there is no evil speaking. It is still early in the evening, of great advantage to me in my ministerial clergyman in active duty in Cambridge toso we stay on to talk with the older men, ask- work. I have written a great deal as a jour- day who was here, to my knowledge, when I

World might be made. Such, in general, is the Bible-hour as we In reply to a later question he pleasantly to the front door. "Good-morning," I said, ists so often tend to make the misunderstand- should find it in almost every village and town said: "Yes, when I was connected with as we reached the door, "I thank you for

hours number seventy thousand.

fruitful interest in Bible study, the present How rich in biography is the Bible! How Catholic Church in a non-sectarian State reform in-Nothing had been heard of the "Itata," at farming village of M., and we have finished our sketch is not directly concerned. The matter fascinating it must therefore be to a man stitution. Catholic priests were not willing to visit exists this wholesome form of lay activity.

IN THE MINISTER'S STUDY. III.

Rev. Edward Abbott, D. D.

REV. FREDBRICK BURRILL GRAVES.

TN a corner of a pleasant French-roof cottage, the study is situated. Its two less lawn, where two or three trees stretch erature and work. "I have been and still somebody some good." like all the rest, too, it has nothing between am," he says, "a very busy man." Two life-

he resembles much more than his brother, portion of the library, he says: "That is what I call my family library, because it holds about 150 volumes written by my father." Later on he takes down five large scrap-books containing family records, in answer to a question of mine. Here in the front, in colors, is the English coat-of-arms of the family, and then down, step by step, to the present generation, with perhaps here and there a missing link. "Here is a curious It is a striking scene, this gathering in the fact," said Dr. Abbott; "my grandfather faces of city-dwellers; the white walls of the his five boys. All of them graduated at Bowroom, with only the candle shadows on them; doin College and Andover Seminary; all bethe hush before the hour strikes — the very came Congregational ministers, teachers, and ive of the fact of worship in itself, just as father and J. S. C. Abbott — became voluthe bareness and simplicity of the entire vil- minous authors. And of Jacob, who was the of us sons have all been writers. My three

written in the chinks and crannies of my reg-When the discussion is over, the last stanza ular work. Most of them were written be- which pleasure I am fond. It is as much of

fascination for him, and feed hunger better same year. Among these rules is the following, un-These single hour-gatherings are usually than any other class of literature. Is it any der the head of "religious instruction:" "The boys then, but on the Old Testament I have no the administration of their different sacraments, rites With the two hundred years' history of this commentary that I especially rely upon." and ceremonies, substantially establish a Roman

> in his study, though he has no inflexible rule. are cordially invited to visit the school and address My theory of the ministerial life," he says, 'leans to the active side;" and the great practical work he has done in St. James' the study, yet as a rule this is done in the

ajar. He does not lock the door? No. "But how do you deal with interruptions? pedient," which report was accepted.

calls or messages to me by which I can do three or four distinguished clergymen for

sole work henceforth." me to repeat a sermon, and it is more difficult that year. now. I always preach doctrinally; but I am Last fall, prior to the meeting of the Legislature anybody to say whether I am a doctrinal to capture the Reform School. They first visited the

I have several texts floating about in my the order rallied, and the Senate non-concurred and mind, and I seldom decide until Saturday referred the matter to the committee on Reform what I shall preach on Sunday; then I select School, where it properly belonged. The House fithe most fitting and most mature of those nally receded from its first vote and concurred with floating themes. A man should prepare him- the Senate. A hearing was had before the commitself rather than his sermons—that is my theory. I seek to apply the Gospel to parish duties and the questions of the hour. I duties and the questions of the hour. I have a right min. never write my sermons. In my earlier min- representative of the Protestant churches in that istry I did, but I am clear that it is best for city and vicinity, made a vigorous, eloquent protest me not to write."

I asked interestedly.

"I believe profoundly." he replied deliber- ported "legislation inexpedient." These two memately, looking down thoughtfully, as he bers made a minority report, backing down from the clasped his hands on the desk, "in the per- original proposition, and recommending a reference Jesus Christ to meet all the needs of all men case, which, after being warmly debated, was voted men as I can reach, that they shall feel their need of what our Lord and Saviour Jesus

Dr. Abbott finds time to devote himself to ready and willing to betray their constituents and be reforms. How natural it was for him to come the serfs and tools of priests and Jesuits under say: "I am interested in the under man. the false plea of liberality of religious opinions and We are at the front here in Cambridge in temperance reform. Though I am not a prohibi- from the fact that this insolent attempt to secularize tionist, I did all I could for no-license." He a State reformatory institution was defeated by comhas deeply at heart, also, the cause of mis-paratively small majorities in both branches of the sions everywhere, and occasionally addresses Legislature. convocations and assemblies in the Lenten | It is a fact perhaps worthy of note that the able and Advent seasons, always on the line of board of trustees who for years have so successfully

"Where does your recreation come in?"

"And is that all?" I asked, perhaps too

"No, in my parish work I drive about, of

For twelve years Dr. Abbott has been rec-

noon, and so we walked through the long hall

"Not at all. Good-morning," he replied; Then I walked away in the sunshine - not only that which was coming down from the

OUR LETTER FROM MAINE.

" DIRIGO."

Maine Reform School

This rule grew out of an attempt, on the part of the Catholics of Maine, to single out and collect together the boys in the school of Catholic parentage, and by the school and enjoy the same privileges as clergy-Dr. Abbott's habit is to spend the mornings men of other religious denominations - all of whom the boys on all suitable occasions - observing this

Since then, from Bishop Healey down, the Roman Catholics of Maine have been industriously at work parish during his twelve years' rectorship, endeavoring to override or break down this rule. In demonstrates it. He has a good deal of work the Legislature of 1889 an order was introduced to do which can only be performed outside looking to this end, which was referred to the ' committee on Reform School," who gave a fair and afternoon. But his study-door is always impartial hearing to both Catholics and Protestants, making a report, recommending "legislation inex

But the Pope's loyal subjects in Maine were not satisfied with this. A Republican leader in the "Oh, no, indeed," he said, as he clasped House introduced an order instructing the trustees their bare, brown arms in the crisp air, his hands behind his head, tilted back his of the Reform School to grant to the Catholics all which, however, is not chill enough to call chair, and looked out of the window; "I they demanded in this regard "without let or for a fire in the open grate, on whose andirons never regard anything as an interruption. hindrance." This order was referred to the judiciary would fall an easy prey to our cruisers, and with the loss of their navy, the insurgents would probably give up the contest with would probably give up the contest with different Christian orders appeared, and made a vigorous fight. It here became evident that politics had it and the street save a carefully built manuresize silhouettes attract my attention, and on after that, for he surely did me some good. that several Republican members of the committee pile, augmented daily from the cow stable on inquiry I find they are of Dr. Abbott's pawith such a spirit he might add, as he did:

desired to favor the Catholics; but their courage
With such a spirit he might add, as he did: "I enjoy the ministry better than any other seemed to fail them, and instead of making a report pen-and-ink photograph of his father, whom labor. It was my first work, and will be my from the committee, they played a dodge game the chairman stating in the Senate just before the His sermons? Oh, yes! "I must not for- final adjournment that the trustees and Catholics had get those. Here let me quote in full: _ made a satisfactory compromise, as he had been in-"I am personal, direct in my preaching.
That is my style. It was always difficult for to their established rules. This ended the contest for formed - every word of which was untrue, the trust-

> not a theologian; and yet it would puzzle in January, the Catholics began another campaign preacher or not. I am not a 'new depart- Governor and Council and made known their comure' man. I believe in the old idea of the plaints, but that branch of the government had the Atonement, but my sympathies are wide, good sense not to instruct the trustees to break their broad and tender. My sermons are textual own rules, which the executive itself had approved. They then appealed to the Legislature, and an order as regards the frame, and within that framework topical in relation to actually existing they demanded "without let or hindrance," and reneeds. I prepare sermons in this fashion: ferred to the judiciary committee. The opponents of against Catholic insolence in attempting to get con-"What is the object of your preaching?" troi of our reformatory institutions and common schools. The committee, with two exceptions, re-In view of these

Repeated Audacious Attempts

of the Catholics to "Romanize" our reformatory institutions and destroy our common schools, it It will be hard to match this definition of would be well for the people of Maine hereafter in selow, unprincipled demagogues who are always

School, represent as many religious denominations as there are members - Baptist, Unitarian, Episcopalian, Universalist, and Methodist. And yet "Oh, I don't take any recreation except The boys in this school have the best of religious in-Strike! but hear!'" Whether Prof. Briggs can never be disproved. The supernatural is in a ccord or not with the Westminster Confession, his brethren must decide; that it which we confess ourselves the children of God. Men the strange faces and costumes, and continued his five years I go abroad for a month or two. and every available influence is brought to bear in the noises from the stable below, the feeling work in St. James' parish. Last year he religion to the feeling of remoteness from home and friends—all which we confess ourselves the children of God. Men the stable parish and every available influence is brought to bear in the noises from the stable below, the feeling of remoteness from home and friends—all which we confess ourselves the children of God. Men the stable parish and every available influence is brought to bear in the noises from home and friends—all work is recreation. I change from study to the institution in all its departments is most admiration. writing a book review; from these deaks to bly managed, and among similar institutions in the

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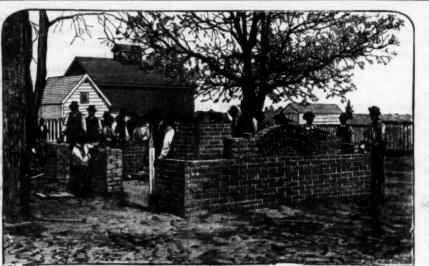
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THE FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY. University.

I maintained by the above Society is There was no other place for such people to go.

not. So far as the argument goes, this whole race at the close of the war was an untaught, illilerate race Bishop Haygood's Address at Claffin so far as knowledge of books goes. There are a few people living to-day who began this work before the thunders of war had fairly ceased, but most of the THE largest and most successful school veterans of the first few years have gone to heaven.

Claffin University, located at Orangeburg, S. U. There are on an average 1,000 students. Particular attention is given to industrial education. As an object lesson of this department of instruction the following helpful ment of instruction the following helpful life that I came to know Miss Schofield well. I am illustrations are provided for our readers. a better man to-day because I have known her. Re-We are gratified, also, to present the Com-suming his line of argument, Bishop Haygood conmencement address which Bishop Haygood tinued: As I have said, there is no chapter that has just delivered at the institution. For matches this one. When these veterans began their nine years the Bishop has been managing agent of the Slater Fund. His address was an official farewell to an institution in which he is deeply interested, and to whose support he has generously contributed from the fund. he has generously contributed from the fund poorer chance in the world than it really has. I have under his charge. There is probably no man it from the hand of the United States Commission living who has studied the problem of "Our of Education himself, Mr. Harris, not over three

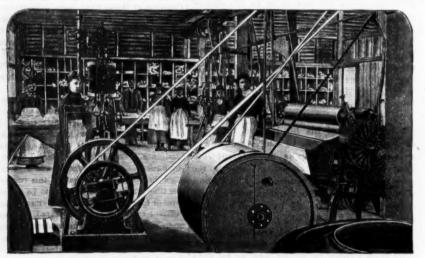


Brother in Black " with a more sincere, ear- [weeks ago, that there are in the Southern States over

duty. I was satisfied nine years ago that one of the you.

nest and Christian purpose. He has, there- twenty one thousand schools for colored peop'e form fore, earned the right to be heard on this ing part of the public school system of the Southern States. There was a time, only twenty five years ago, when there was not a single school of that sort in

He would be a very dull man indeed who, after all this country. In these schools for colored people mine years' traveling through the Southern States, to day are enrolled more than 1,100,000 boys and from Washington City to Western Texas, visiting girls. I will give you another statement, not so preschools like this, studying these questions and doing cise, because it comes from the late census, which I what he could to help people in this line of work - fear is not reliable in any respect. To day not less he would be very dull, I say, if he did not learn than 2,250,000 colored people in the Southern States something about it. As a rule, I do not say much can read. Match that chapter in the history of any about myself in my speeches, and I may get more of country in twenty-five years! When did it ever myself into it to day than strictly good taste would happen before that in less than one generation two warrant, because I wind up on this platform and at and a quarter millions of an illiterate race were this hour the special ministry committed to me in taught to read? There is more concentrated eloquence 1882, which has for these years absorbed the most of in the statements that there are in the Southern my time and whatever energy and ability I may States 21,000 schools for the colored race, that 1,100, have had, which has been in my mind and in my 000 of your children are enrolled in those schools, heart and on my conscience; and I wind up where I and that more than two and a quarter millions of began as to the main line of my convictions and your people can read, than anything I could say to



STEAM LAUNDRY.

prime necessities of our American people pre-emi- I have made a careful estimate, and there are about

to day with my nine years' work, and the more 1 hope. know about it the less I am satisfied. But this I I have absolute faith in the power of Christian ed

mently for the Southern States was the education of seventy institutions in the Southern States where what is called higher education is taught; where Nine years ago I believed that it was a sacred duty after the course is completed the young man or womto help forward this work. On this subject I have an is prepared to teach his or her people. Engaged made first and last about three hundred speeches, in these schools are about 1,000 men and women as and I have shed oceans of ink in writing and arguing teachers and 16,500 scholars. I have been intimately and begging and pleading for this cause. Not a word connected with forty of them, and it has been my duty of all I have ever said as to the necessity, as to the to study them and the people in charge of them. duty, as to the preciseability, as to the usefulness of Among so many teachers there are some trifling men, educating this race have I this day to take back. Nor of course, but take them all in all I undertake to have I a single statement on this subject to qualify say that they are trained and qualified for their work, except as the experience of nine years would lead that they are diligent, faithful people, and, what to me to make the statement more emphatic. I have a me is most cheering of all, I do not know a single one contempt for a man who is satisfied with anything of these higher training schools for colored people in he does in the line of duty. The man who is satis- the South, with possibly one exception, that is no fied with what ne has done has a very meagre view under Christian influence. We ought to take heart of what a man ought to do. The man who is con- and be encouraged. Nine hundred qualified men tented with his achievement of a task has a poor and women under Christian influence preparing the ideal of what true success is. So I am not satisfied teachers for a whole race of people! Aye, there is

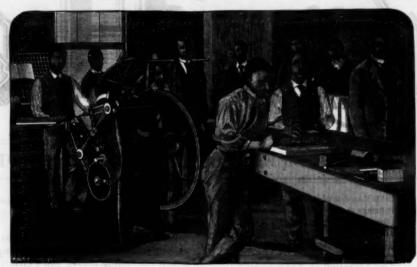


SCHOOL OF BLACKSMITHING.

must say, and I say it with a glad beart and a clear | ucation, in the previdence of God, to solve any prob conscience, I have done my best, and if I were begin- lem which the human race ever tackled. You need ming to day to do that nine years' work on this line, not be thinking of this perplexity and that. I know I don't believe I could do anything better except as as much and more about it than you do. I have been the training and special knowledge I have acquired mixed up with it and, being a Southern man, I have might help me to do it.

without thinking them out. Some assertions I must am going, by the help of God, to keep on doing submit without the detailed proof. It would take right. I am going to keep on trying to help everyuntil the going down of the sun to finish it up right, body, black and white, who needs the help that I ca and I want to say first of all as a broad statement, of give. Therefore, when Southern or Northern, white which I feel absolutely certain, that in the history of or colored people talk to me about perplexities of the human race there is no chapter that matches the this sort and that, and of solving the problem of the one that records the effort which has been made to relations of the races in the future, the only thing I sencate the Negro race in the Southern States since say is to do right to day and let God attend to His 1865. Match it if you can anywhere! That is a future as He has attended to His past. I have abso great deal to say, and perhaps I had better offer a bit lute faith in Christian education, and no sort of faith of proof about it. Twenty six years ago there were in any other kind of education. I think the great school that does not honor God and believe in the counting. Where one could read a thousand could the greater it is the greater the curse of it.

had the opportunity for studying it. And if you ask There are a great many things I would like to refer me how I am going to solve the race problem, I say to this morning that are precluded by the lack of pardon me! It is not my business to solve it. time. Some bare, naked statements I must submit "What are you going to do about it?" you say. I



SCHOOL OF PRINTING

just said a few things like this: I want to help ago? Nothing! the life of a man! How much hope has to do with atrous, some of them cannibals.

Old John F. Slater, when he laid down a round | back one hundred years? Why don't you go back nillion of dollars to help you folks, had less meta- two hundred years? You say I have nothing to be physics and more common sense in what he said grateful for before the war! Are you sure of that t about it than any man I have ever heard of. He What did we know of Africa three hundred years

these people with their education; I want to help the When I was a school-boy Mitchell's Atlas had oneschools, and I want to help the most in the quickest half of that continent marked "desert," and 28,000 way; I want to help the schools where the teachers population (?), showing by the interrogation that are made, and where industry is honored; but he they were guessing at it. And they missed it by out this in above all — I want it all under Christian 200,000,000. That was as late as 1847. We know influence. And if I had found in my travels an in- something of it to-day. I have just finished reading fidel, or a deist, or an agnostic, or a fool at the head Stanley's two books. They were written by a hero, of one of these colleges, I would not have given him and by one of God's men, although he may not ten cents. I do not mention this chapter in your know it - the man who has blazed the way for civ history to make you proud, but to make you hum- ilization in that great and vast continent. What ble, to encourage you, to cheer you, to give you hope does he tell us? Of a vast population of people in a for the future. Oh! how much hope has to do with savage condition, ignorant, superstitious, cruel, idol-

the progress of a race and the history of a people! Eight or ten months previous to the war, while I I bring you to-day not my speculations or philos. was in the depot at Atlanta, I saw on their way to ophy; I bring you to day the brilliant fact of a Texas about forty of the black people who were wonderful history, the gospel of hope and good brought over on the bark "Wanderer," almost the cheer. Lift up your hearts, O ye people! Look to last, if not the very last, ship that brought capt-



DRESS-CUTTING CLASS IN SIMPSON INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR GIRLS.

the future with courage! Look to it with hope! | ured negroes from Africa to make them slaves in Upon what will you base your hope? Upon your this country. What were these people? They were desires? They are vain! Upon your ambition? black people, men and women. They didn't know That is foolish! Bottom your hope for the future on anything in the world except that they were away the facts of history that God has made for you. from home. They only knew enough of the En-Then you can be sure it will be a hope that will not glish language to ask for food.

I lay it down as a fundamental maxim in religion, with slavery. I don't love it any more than you do. ple. An ungrateful man is a hopeless man. An un- see what your great great grandparents were in grateful race is a hopele s race. I want a hope to be Africa.

I am not here to ask any of you to fall in love

morals and human philosophy that no man who is If I am not too good to want it back, I am too selfungrateful to God for yesterday will trust God for ish. It hurt me more than it did you. Why do I to morrow. No man who is not trusting God for his speak of these people - these poor, ignorant, savage past will trust Him for his future, nor will any peo- people 1 saw in the depot in Atlanta? To let you born in your hearts that will never die for the And here you are to day in this college on this

progress, the success, the Christian ennoblement of Commencement day! Here you are, with all the your race in this country. A man speaking to me glorious hope of this occasion, as far above those the other day of the colored people said: "How people as I am above the naked old Britons who far can they go in education?" I said, "I don't used to run wild through the woods. My ancestors know. They have not been going long enough for were naked savages too. The difference is, we got me to know. I don't know and I don't care. I out of it sooner than you did. William the Conshall be glad to see them go as far as they can." It | queror ran over my ancestors and whipped them and



SCHOOL OF PAINTING.

there shall rise up from among them an orator who made slaves of them. But we have turned them shall rival Demostheres, I will appland him when I down now, and the Saxon leads the world. What hear him. If there shall come forth a poet who has this to do with hope? You folks believe in the shall rival Milton, I will read him with delight. I Bible, don't you? You cling to that; that is your thank God that among my faults - and I have sheet anchor; and don't you listen to anybody who plenty of them — I have not that one which makes talks to you about your people, who don't believe in me afraid for a man who has not had my chance to God and the Bible. have any chance at all for fear he should get ahead Let us go back in that old history to a wonderful of me. Let the future as to education and training scene. Israel had been three hundred years in slav-

for God has never failed you yet. the past, a great many colored people go back to the derful history and all the sges back of it. In the

and Christian ennoblement, and all that belongs to ery in Egypt. They had been brought out. God Christian manhood and womanhood, be as great and was giving His law through Moses. Suppose God glorious and large as it may be. Hope for all things, had said: I am the Lord thy God that three months ago found out that you were in trouble in Egypt and Now I am going to say a thing or two that you got thinking about you, and I have brought you out will shake your heads at. But you may shake as and you must trust Me forever. How would that much as you please if you will only think of them sound? No, but He said: "I am the Lord God of when I am gone. When I talk about gratitude for thy fathers." That gave five hundred years of won-Emancipation Proclamation, and their gratitude be- great heart and thoughts of God they had been with gins there. You certainly ought to be grateful for Him always. He was their God when He called all that. If I were in your place I would be. But Abraham out of Ur of the Chaldees. He was their what do you stop there for? Why don't you go God when they were making brick and building



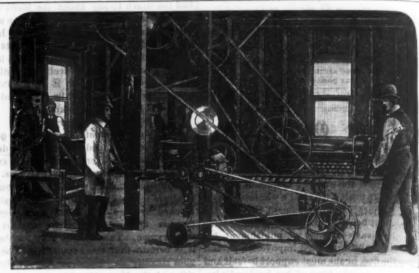
SCHOOL OF ART.

cities for Pharaoh, and never forgot them one hour. of it? No, I am very glad we do. I rejoice that we Do you believe all that?

brought them out one hundred years before if they I am not boasting, but I want you people to under. had been ready. When they were prepared for stand that if the North built Classin, South Carolina trades of Egypt and were ready - not a day before derful thing in history. Here are these two great nor a day after they were ready — God brought them sections of the country that quarreled fifty years, out of Egypt and set them up to be a people. And fought four, and have been arguing ever since. We so it was that not one year before and not one year don't agree about a great many things, and particular too late did God bring about emancipation to your larly we have split all to pieces on notions of the people. The great eternal chronometer that never Negro. But here it is. A great big car of progress runs down struck the hour for you at the right time. carrying nearly eight millions of you, and the white Suppose that your great great grandfathers in South ox bleached by the Northern snows on one side, and Carolina had just come from Africa, and suppose the brunette ox burnt by the Southern suns on the they had been set free as you were in 1865, what other, both pulling. It is true that we have our necks could they have done? They couldn't have made a against the pole, and we are sort of pulling off from hoe hill; they couldn't have broken a South Caro- one another; but, don't you forget it, the Southern lina mule, and a Texas pony would have broken ox is pulling the biggest part of the load. Now, dievery one of their necks. They didn't know the plomacy could not have brought that about. Polit-English language. At the end of the war 4,500,000 ical management could not have brought that about. of them knew the language so well that Miss Scho- Political economy could not have brought that about field began organizing schools among you before the God Almighty brought that about. If you go back thunders of the war had ceased.

do. If you make good use of education, they will Now do you believe this? God would have contribute more, and if you do not, they won't

ation, when they had learned the arts and runs the public school system. It is the most wonon God's providence, you ought to perish. What could you have done one hundred years ago? Now I am going to say something some of you



WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.

work of these students in all the industrial depart.

to me. It has already gone on to the printer, so you ments of this institution, and compare that work with will understand I am not saying it for a Southern the sticks hardened in the fire with which your Afri audience. It has gone to a New York paper and a can ancestors attempted to scratch the soil and raise Republican poper, and I am a Democrat. I am not a few beans. Suppose you had been turned loose be a crazy Democrat, but I always vote the Democratic fore you knew those things, would you have been ticket. If there be any man who might attach any here to day? God never forgot you in the past, and importance to what I may say as to the future of the never made a single blunder about you. Trust Him Negro in the South, to him I say that during the last with all your hearts and do not be afraid.

ites crossed the Jordan they raised a monument which they called Ebenezer. Looking backward it bill which the Southern people called the force bill told of a history bright with the providence of God, had been passed, the Southern people would have and looking forward it recorded a prophecy glorious wrecked the whole public school system of the South with His promises. Build your Ebenezer, and put for themselves, and for you, before they would have the year 1865 on it. Let one side look back to your paid ninety five cents in every dollar used in their history and say: Hitherto the Lord old help us; support and submitted to the conditions imposed in and let the other side say: He who has faithfully in that bill. the past, in spite of hardship and trouble and bitter That is something to think about. It is not for me training, brought us ready to be freemen, will make to say whether the Southern people would have been us freemen by the truth in Jesus.

Why, you would have starved to death. Look at the may not like at all. It is my opinion, and it is truth session of Congress the right of the Negro to share in Hope and gratitude go together. When the Israel- the benefits of the public schools of the South was in

right or wrong. I simply say to you that it is a



MODEL BARN.

have a chance at them. Her Governors recommend you get them. and her Legislatures appropriate money to help Claf- After all these years of observation and study of

There are some folks who are opposed to the edu plain, hard fact that if that bill had passed, the cation of the colored race, but they are not known Southern people, looking at it as they did, would outside of the hamlets where they were born. There have shut up their public schools for whites and are no respectable newspapers that reflect the senti- blacks. If I can by God's help in these closing words ments of thoughtful public men that oppose it. get your ears and your hearts, I want to say to you There was a time when there was an immense to do that for any betterment in your condition, for more about it, but the result of this discussion has been to privileges, larger rights, you must look to God and increase the number of your friends, and to hush al- yourselves and not to law or force. Congress cannot most entirely the voice of objection to your educa- do it for you. The United States Army cannot do it tion. The fixed result of all the work that has been for you. Force cannot educate a man, and force can done in the cause of colored education is to convert not change another man's opinion about you either the Southern white man to the belief that it doesn't The truth of the business is that outside power may breed an earthquake or cyclone for a Negro to learn hurt you a great deal easier than it will help you. If to read. That is not all talk. South Carolina white you want more and better things, higher rights, more men pay a large majority of the taxes, and there is privileges, the sooner you quit looking to Congress not a man running for office to-day who would say and force, and the more y u look to God and your down with the public schools, because the Negroes own hearts and hands and brains, the sooner will

lm. What is \$5,000? you may say. It is nothing in the needs and peculiarities of your race, I am satisfied itself, but when it comes with the recognition and ap- that the saddest thing in the condition of your people proval of the grand old Commonwealth of South Car to day is that so many thousands of educated colored



NEGRO CABIN.

olina it means more for your future than a million men have more anxiety about their rights than they out of old Slater's pocket.

going to turn backward.

there is to be any hard talking about them, I will do because another man has it. The moment a man or it myself. These white people down South are no woman allows the desire for more than they can earn they did for four years can do anything they try to suggest how they can gratify their desires, and then do, when God but gives them the chance. There are follow crime, disgrace and ruin. pluck and bravery and endurance in them, "nú there God gave you a great lump of rights in 1865is obstinacy in them, too. When we start, we don't Many of you have used those rights judiciously. States for the education of the colored people costs with more rights if you abuse those you have. Every seven millions of dollars a year. Who pays for that? man who abuses his rights strikes a blow at the You know who pays for it! The white people pay whole race to which he belongs.

have about their duties. The first effect of going to Bishop Haygood cited the case of the recently es school is to increase a man's wants faster than his tablished colored college in Savannah as a branch of ability to supply them. In this lies the great danger of the University of Georgia, and claimed that it indi all young men, white and black, who are poor and are cated a miraculous change in the sentiments of the fitting themselves for the world by getting an educa-

Georgia people. That sort of thing, he said, was not tion. What makes the poor man is not having little. but wanting more. The unhappy poor man is the My people of the South have their faults, but if man who wants more than he can earn, and is mad mmon folks. People who could fight as hard as to creep into their hearts, the devil is always there to

stop. The public school system for all the Southern Others have not. God will not trust your people

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do you a greater service than to put you on mony, which were delivered in old King's your guard against your worst enemy. I Chapel during the illness and after the death on't know whether he is white or black. I of the late pastor of that historic church, Rev. on't know whether he was born in South Henry W. Foote, must have greatly enhanced Carolina or Massachusetts. I don't know Dr. Peabody's fame as a preacher. There is whether he is a Republican or Democrat, about them a certain sweet philosophy that Radical or Mugaumo — the worst enemy of wins the heart and gives it courage. This your race and my race is that villain who series of sermons includes topics of the most our race to create bad blood between your race vital importance to a practical Christianity, and mine. He is your foe - he is mine! I such as: "Causation, Human and Divine; hate him. I don't care where he comes from. "A Good Name;" "Christ and the Poor; He is a mean, bad man, without mercy in his "The Power of the Resurrection." We can heart, or conscience, or grace. Don't listen to commend these discourses for their thoughtim, no matter where he comes from or what- fulness, breadth, sympathy, and humanity. Others may discover other reasons, but these

Magazines and Periodicals.

In closing Bishop Haygood said: What has marks they will surely find.

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us once again (May). It gives its readers "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ;" dead, he yet speaketh." For several months he articles of travel, history, ethics, pedagogy, and received a local preacher's license at Well-was a great sufferer, but always patient and articles of travel, history, ethics, pedagogy, literature proper, politics. Frank R. Stockton continues "The House of Martha," and carely Orne Jayett writes a characteristic Circuit, and as an assistant to the afterward A widow, three sons, and two daughters sur-A little volume, written in Loti's best style, containing a series of childhood remi- Sarah Orne Jewett writes a characteristic niscences. It might be called a sort of photo-short story with the captivating title, "A graph of the impressions, incidents, places, Native of Winby." Boston: Houghton, the Wellfeet Circuit, where he was associated ventures, and faces of the long-ago period Mifflin & Company.

of childish days and years. It is a book in "Walt Whitman at Date," with many "Walt Whitman at Pate, with many illustrations, by Horace L. Traubel, opens the New England Conference, which met at Barre, which the pictures are so bright, so clear, so delightful, that it can be read with deep interest before an open fire. To the child it will be a sweet and charming revelation of what childhood can be and ought to be, and to the person descending into the valley of the person descending into the person descending the person by Fanny Louise Weaver; "Early Dorchester," by Mrs. Bernard Whitman; "The ously unknown, and "to be hated needed only ing years it will bring up many dreamy and somewhat faded memories. The translation is excellently made by Mrs. Clara Bell.

The Genius of Galilee. By Anson Uriel Hancock. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Co. Price, \$1.50.

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the author, " from a god to a hero, mystify- Gospel in All Lands. There is, as usual, much missionary intelligence and information. Hunt & Eaton: New York.

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Home, School and Nation for March lies on Newport, First Church; Providence, Mathewson history of the Inquisition. As the author has endeavored to give an exact and succinct our table. It is called a magazine of patriot. Street; Norwich; Mystic Bridge; Taunton; account of one of the greatest curses that ism, and so it seems to be. Its articles are Newport, Thames street - after whi account of one of the greatest curses that is in, and so it seems to but seems to be seems afflicted this afflicted earth, his book distinctively American. Among the writers in 1868, to a pleasant home in Fairhaven, where ever afflicted this afflicted earth, his book distinctively American. Among the writers he continued in the effective relation fifteen should be read by those who are doubtful are Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller and J. G. about the truth of the existence of the Inquisi- Whittier. It evidently meets a need, and tion. For the Dominicans at least — if not will inculcate patriotism among young and by physical infirmity, he reluctantly yielded to every Jesuit - would declare and do declare old. It is only \$1.50 per year, and is the inevitable and, in 1883, accepted the position that the Inquisition, as portrayed by Protest- published monthly. Chicago: Clarendon of a superannuate. ant writers, and even the massacre of St. Publishing Company.

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Sprague. - Aaron K. Sprague died in Malden, Mass., March 3, 1891, in the 78th year of his

This volume carries with it the charm of see. Born in Bath, Me., he had been a member of the M. E. Church for sixty years and a subscriber the beauty of a perfected story, the imperious to Zion's Herald from its first issue. The old residents of Nantucket will recall his promilime truths. That it will be a book sought nence as a business man there, and his faithful-ness as a member of that church for twenty after, and secure unusually large sales, can be safely prophesied. In the homes alike of the years. Removing to Boston, he was a member cultured and uncultured it should find place, of Tremont Street Church for fifteen years, and later of the Highland Church. At his death he modes of thought, will be a perpetual joy. was a member of Belmont Church, Malden. Unobtrusive in his ways, he was the soul of Every home, lyceum and Sunday-school honor, a faithful, consistent Christian, a generous and systematic giver to the cause of Christ, and possessed a heart full of sympathy for the poor, whom he often aided. Wherever he went, his walk and conversation were as befitted a humble, faithful and devoted follower of the

ing recollections, sermons, and sayings of Advancing years and increasing feebleness his society. He often conversed about his apprevented his close attendance at church, but in the quiet of his home he communed with his to the home in heaven. He was confined to his W. Caskey and others. It may be called substantially a series of biographies, written in an entertaining and pleasing style by Mr. Saviour, and led a serene and blessed life. He bed but three days. Just before he died his son F. D. Srygley. Considerable information can passed peacefully away and rounded out a coo- said, "Father, you are almost home." gleaned from it of both the white and sistent and well-spent Christian life, leaving Negro character in the Southland; some of behind a rich legacy of precious memeries. His him;" and he was carried to the grave on the the odd incidents of their lives; some of the queer customs of both peoples; some of the

Taylor. - Nellie M. Damon Taylor died at Windsor, Vt., March 14, 1891. She was born at improving such opportunities as were a and colored. No doubt whoever takes up and reads this book will be both edified and Sister Taylor united with the M. E. Church at which nature furnished him, he becan

Proctorsville, Vt., when about fifteen years of qualified, popular and successful minister age, and was an earnest, active member there King's Chapel Sermons. By Andrew Preston Peabody, D. D., LL. D. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

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Andrew When they removed to Windsor, where they have canons of strict uprightness, though free from all taint of asceticism. His piety was cheerful, the control of the strict and the control of the control o since resided, she changing her connection to the all taint of asceticism. His piety was cheerful, Windsor church where she remained a loyal his temper diffusing pleasure, as his cou arly and profound preacher, and these ser-

and with perfect peace and faith calmly awaited | delightful.

should have redeemed Israel." He was converted age. The new life was like fire in his soul. The love of Christ constrained him," and thrust him out at once into the work of his Lord and Master. He was given an exhor:er's license by his pastor, and a local preacher's license by his presiding elder before his twentieth year.

Desiring to make himself of the best possible service to the church, he sought a thorough education, went through the regular courses, and graduated with the highest honors from the academy at St. Albans, preaching nearly every Sabbath during the four years. Two years ago but sixteen years of age, and from that time to this Conference he was employed by Presiding Elder Morgan to serve the church at Thetford Darkmouth College, which he did, and was making fine progress not only in his studies, but deprived her of the use of her lower limbs; yet making fine progress not only in his studies, but in the work he so much loved; but heavy work and hard study, added to a frail constitution, brought upon him nervous prostration, which sent him home to die.

Many messages of love and encouragement were sent him during his sickness from his parishioners, his classmates, and his presiding elder. His funeral was attended by a large concourse of people, who attested their love through the beautiful flowers that covered the of comfort. Pastor J. T. Baxendale conducted the funeral services, assisted by Revs. J. E. Knapp, of Georgia, G. E. Smith, of St. Albans,

Thus early has "Lumey" gone from the church militant to join the church triumphant church militant to join the church triumphant which is "without spot before the throne of God."

A. W. F. rural town of Richmond, where, with the ex. A. W. F.

died at Fairhaven, Mass., March 20, 1891. He honored with many offices by the citizens of the was born at North Malden (now Melrose), Mass., town. He served several terms as selectman; October 4, 1799.

Upham, and was baptized in infancy by Rev. vention; and took a prominent part as commit-tee on writing a history of the town of Richpapers on important subjects, such as "The Church. In May, 1815, he was converted under Factors of Evolution;" "The Physiognomy the labors of Rev. Ephraim Wiley, by whom he Early in life he became a Christian and united "Some was at once received to the Methodist Episcopal with the M. E. Church. He loved the church and took a deep interest in all her benevolent enter-Questions of Psycho-Physics," etc. Chicago:
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The welcome pages of the Atlantic are with as once again (May). It gives its readers eminent Edward T. Taylor on the Scituate vive him, and tenderly cherish his memory. Circuit. After these few months he was sent to with his friend, E. Wiley, and was recommended by the quarterly conference for admission to the in Plymouth, the very citadel of the cold and formal Puritanism of two hundred years' descent Federal St.

from John Robinson. So well did he carry himself that when the end of the year came around ones, is not a strong recommendation in its favor. "We will exait him" (Carist), says the author, "from a god to a hero, mystifysiderable portion of which was within the limits of these two circuits; having been eleven years presiding elder of districts lying largely therein. At the formation, in 1840, of the (now) New

> and so continued through his life. In due course he graduated to orders, having were bestowed in the more distant portions of the Conference territory - Bristol; Fall River; years, receiving regular appointments in the neighborhood of his residence until, compelled

May 13, 1824, Mr. Upham was married to Deborah Bourne, of Sandwich, with whom he lived most nappliy fifty-five years, and who died April 17, 1879. To them was born one son, now professor in Drew Theological Seminary, Rev. S F. Upham, D. D., LL. D., and of whose three sons two are already in the misistry - Rev. Frederick N. Upham, of the New England, and Rev. Francis B. Upham, of the New York East

Divinity from Indiana Asbury (now DePauw) University. He was a member of the General Conference in 1832, 1840, 1844 and 1872; and from 1860 to 1864 served the church in the General 1e70, at the request of the body, Dr. Upham preached a semi-centennial sermon, which gave so much satisfaction that its repetition was salled for before the adjournment; and it was de ivered subsequently in various places.

During his years of superannuation he continued to preach occasionally, and always had a service, at which he preached, on his birthday. Locor tion became annually more difficult and painful by reason of rheumatism, and at length aimos impossible. He preached his last sermon at the church in Fairhaven in December, 1890, from the text, Heb.2: 1: "Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed," etc., and attended church in the same place for the last time, March 1, 1891, when his son was the officiating minister While his magnificent physical frame was vielding to the conquering power of time, his intellect appeared to hold its seat undisturbed The native wit flashed as brightly and as spon taneously as ever, and the genial sunshine of his conversation and the amiability of his disposition prevented gloominess and unhappi swered "Yes," and "was not, for God took

seventy-first anniversary of his first license. Dr. Upham was not a scholar in the scholastic sense of the term; but he was a student, and by him, and using the fund of common sense with dispensed sunshine. He was fond of young

She was an only child, and her parents had gone before. She realized for some time that in his presiding eldership. The attachment bedeath was near, but it had no dread for her; she told the dear ones she was going home to Jesus,

As an Arminian he was strictly orthodox, and She left three children between the ages of never varied by a single point, it is believed, seven and twelve and a husband. They have the sympathy not only of the society who feel their loss, but of the whole community. A. G. T. to entire sanctification, and aspired continually Brigham. — Rev. Lumous W. Brigham was for the most exalted attainment. As a church-born Nov. 28, 1865, and died at the home of his parents, Sanford J. and Sarah Jane Brigham, in St. Albans, Vt., March 13, 1891. In the death of this young man the home, the community and the church sustain a great loss. Although but a, few years connected with the church and the ministry, he had by his fidelity and superior ability, deep piety and lovely dispositions. sition, endeared himself to a large circle of cess, arriving at such eminence, usefulness and influence in the church and in society, and continuing for nine-tenths of a century without the breath of suspicion or an accusation of wrong ever touching him, his history is a marvelous witness to the inspiring energy of a evangelical religion, and his life is worthy of a memorial more durable than brass. M. J. TALBOT.

> Wentscorth. - Sister Barbary Wentworth. mother of Rev. B. C. Wentworth, presiding elder of Bangor District, East Maine Conference, passed triumphantly to her reward, Feb. 12, 1890.

> She was born June 21, 1811. She united with the Methodist Church when her death, sixty-three long years, she witnessed faithfully to the power of Christ to savet The last forty years of her life were filled with sufferthrough all she evinced the quiet and sweet spirit that is born only of Christian faith. "Her children shall rise up and call her blessed."

Conway. - Charles W. Conway was born in New York city, Sept. 24, 1829, and died in Rich

When about seven years of age he came to New Hampshire where he spent his youth and married his wife, Sarah E. Wentworth, of Rochester, N. H. Subsequently he spent several years in business in New York city, but owing to failing health he returned to New Hampshire, and by the advice of physicians purchased a farm on the high lands amid the bracing atmosception of two or three years of business in Keene, he spent the remainder of his life. Upham. - Rev. Frederick Upham, D. D., was a man of fine business abilities, and was He was the son of Samuel S. and Anna (Foster) was delegate to the State Constitutional Con-

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THE LATEST HERETIC.

In our time heresy rules above par. sides.

warm receptions and introduce them fillment until the appointed time. We to palatial apartments. Dry orthodoxy must willingly and trustfully bow to was allowed to remain in restricted the wisdom of God's "not vet." quarters and on short commons, deemed altogether too shabby for Prof. Briggs in his new departure, who is made comfortable on a \$100,000 foundation from which he can dispense, with some éclat, the new truth which has dawned had already acquired.

But conservatism bays on his track. The address has gone before the Presbytery, and the findings of the committee to whom the document was re- in every direction. Unlike many of the ferred, are adverse to the orthodoxy world's great men, who have great allegiance to Christ. Dogmas are matof the Professor. As a matter of breadth of area and lie close to the course the case will pass up and be thoroughly canvassed and adjudicated before the approaching General Assembly which is the custodian of the orthodoxy of all the theological schools in the denomination. The temper of the Presbytery was severe and unyielding. Every proposition and suggestion of Prof. Briggs were overborne; the courtesies of such occasions were but sparingly observed. The majority, with the case made up, were intent on the condemnation of the new ideas; and in securing their end were hardly more considerate than a body of politicians. They were in haste to pass judgment. The request of Prof. Briggs that he have a straightforward presentment for heresy, to go through the synod, and have careful consideration in the General Assembly, was disregarded. The members of the Presbytery seemed disposed to deal with the case themselves, and to pass sentence of condemnation on the higher criticism before opportunity could be afforded for fair trial.

The curious feature in the case is the slightness of Dr. Briggs' departure. He still professes to be a stanch Presidently driven but a finger's breadth beyond the range of orthodoxy, a variation so slight that it would hardly have been noticed in a sect of less doctrinal stringency than the Presbyterian. To outside observers the wonder is that he has remained so conservative and has been so careful in guarding his statements at every exposed point. What seems at first heterodox, is at once brought within proper limits by explanatory clauses. He is a liberal, but his liberalism is cautious and tenderness. Inside his great heart was conservative. While accepting the most advanced scholarship, he does not allow that scholarship to lead him astray from the great verities of the evangelical faith.

NOT YET.

measure than was true of the early sense for affairs - such as these make

Christian workers, as a rule, are man of his age. ically, estimates its own worth more strength of this master soul. One- present exists.

Can God perfect a kingdom of spirits part. as rapidly as He has perfected a kingdom of vertebrates? Should we reason-

No, by all the analogies of the visible creation, by all the dictates of reason, brusque energy and invincible courage ing. If dispensed judiciously, with a knowl- by all the assurances of Scripture, we in an hour when both were so much edge of the conditions and demands of are not to expect large immediate reneeded, we regret the loss of spiritual and reverently beloved in Nashville, graced the occasion, the heretic is sure to reap sults in the growth of Christ's spiritual power so deeply felt in Germany ever the occasion of the marriage of her grand no inconsiderable advantage from his kingdom. "The harvest is not yet" errant utterances. People love novelty - not yet. Ah, if we could but take to of the Gospel. The souls of men longed now 88 years of age. and delight in a charioteer who knows ourselves the comfort, as well as the for bread; he reached out to them the how to drive an inch beyond the beaten apparent denial, of those little words, hard nuts of reprobation and election. track without overturning the coach "not yet!" They mean that the results The Puritans, like their predecessors, have returned to America for rest, arrived in and spilling the passengers. The memare in God's hands—only the sowing approached the evangelical scheme on San Francisco, April 29. bers of the Presbyterian Church have of the seed and the watering of the the intellectual side, and their endeavor been supposed to have as little appreground in ours. They mean that the has ever been to translate the Gospel May 5 appears the annual report, by Dr. ciation as any body of theological nov- harvest is sure, that it must come, the complex c elties, but late events indicate that the it will come, but—in God's own time. to crystallize the truth in form of a field. It is an able and critical paper, of sense is not in them. The spirit of the They mean that we must cultivate, and creed. In all these schemes there is an special interest to librarians. age has touched that moribund organ- that our characters may grow more ization, and a demand for revision of Christlike by cultivating, that saintly the truth; there are other phases they years was secretary of the New England formulas which had been regarded as grace of patience, upon which the fail to give. well-nigh inspired, is heard on all Apostle Paul dwells so earnestly in all his epistles - "That we through A little free utterance in his inaugu- patience might have hope;" "The God ral at Union Theological Seminary has of patience grant you to be likemade Professor Briggs the most famous minded;" "In all things approving man in the Presbyterian Church. The ourselves as the ministers of God. in eyes not only of members of his own much patience;" "Followers of them denomination, but those of the wider who through faith and patience inherit Christian public, are turned toward the promises." The gospels and the him. In other days, as the Christian epistles are full of exhortations to Union has it, they were wont to roast patience as respects the promises. We heretics, but now we treat them to must be content to wait for their ful-

primitive forces of man's higher life?

We cannot see, O God, Thy vast design; Simply to trust is ours - the rest is Thine

THE SYMMETRY OF WESLEY.

That John Wesley was a many-sided in the address thus add to the fame he articles on the centennial of his death. system, he has the merit of securing a uring tour in the United States. lypse, he was built "four square," with the length and breadth and height ground, he built up beyond the fifteenth story into the perpetual sunlight. This round-aboutness gave him immense adany point of the compass. In an imbilities. Few men could do so many things or do them so well. As scholar, educator, author, preacher, leader, organizer, critic, poet, he stood well un with the first men of his time. He tance with the lapse of years. With hands of Briareus he lifted to im- precious experience. portance the noblest enterprises.

ity there were remarkable harmony and balance of powers. His life was proportioned. No feature jutted beyond that Zion's Herald is in lively sympathy the line of scientific admeasurement.

Head, heart and hand each held its minister's work is incessant, and extremely place and moved easily in the grooves exhaustive of nervous power. There ought beat a heart at once tender, sympathetic and generous, able to rejoice with those Sunday at a time. These suggestions are to nobler purpose and higher endeavor. But, gentle and sympathetic, this man was no weakling. He had no maudlin joined a love of action which bore him to the ends of the earth. With the combination in a single life of these Christian impatience is a stubborn marvelous qualities, he easily became this is done, the people are left without a are the saints who have the supreme generation, and, indeed, of any gener- plans earlier and by exercising a little more grace of waiting patiently for the ation. The clear and forceful intellect, of the spirit of fraternal concession, to so ar Lord. "Ye have need of patience," the large and generous heart, the imthe need is ours to-day in still greater knowledge of men and the practical

institution in the world which, prac- out on all sides, we find the charm and system of vacations in our churches than at

closely by direct results than the sidedness is weakness as well as de-Christian Church. Wise and devout formity; the wall is incomplete. Mil- Five Conferences, namely, New England, men exclaim against this method of itary men tell us a work is no stronger Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and East appraisal. It is unscriptural and it is than the weakest place in it. Some Maine, have set apart May 24 as Quarterinreasonable. Yet the fact remains lives exhibit breaches in the wall Centennial Jubilee day, and the New Enthat statistics are the fetish of the through which the enemy enters. A gland Southern Conference has set apart Christian Church. A table of flattering small break may be as dangerous as a May 31. Two conventions will be held figures puts new heart into all believ-large one. A broken length of the ers: yea, and let there be but a blight force will let all the cettle through ers; yea, and let there be but a blight fence will let all the cattle through. of mildew upon the grain, and the In Wesley there were no such breaches. found on the next page, and that for the second whole church shouts with exultation, The wall was not only thick and series in our next issue. Our second page Behold, the fields are white unto the firm; it had a uniform strength. He this week is devoted exclusively to this built for permanency. His name is to subject. The secretaries, with able rep-The greed of visible results - this endure when the Pyramids crumble, resentatives from our schools in the South-Church in all its history. By all up as a scroll.

means to count some conquest in the In this admirable symmetry Wesley little years of the present time, seems was qualified to be a leader of men interest in this most important beneficence of to be the one ambition of every soldier and to give shape to the organic life of the church. of the Cross. And yet the Bible tells a people. The misfortune of not a few us over and over again that this is not reformers and ecclesiastical builders the way God works. His purpose is has been the incompleteness and naras wide as eternity. His method is the rowness of their own lives - defects patience of the stars. He who con- which pass over into their systems of Cardinal Manning. sumed six zons in the evolution of doctrine and ecclesiastical polities. matter, shall He complete His spiritual Men cannot build better than their two very acceptable sermons last Sunday at kingdom in twenty brief centuries? own genius; they cannot rise above Park St. Church, this city. The higher we go in the scale of exist- themselves; and, if they have an inence, the slower becomes the process complete or one-sided view of the Gos- ent of our Bulgaria Mission, arrived in of evolution. "Man attains his maturity pel, the systems to which they give Rustchuk with his family, April 12. after a score of years; the monad com- shape will exhibit the effects of it. pletes its humble cycle in a day." As Such men are specialists rather than we pass from lower to higher realms — master-builders. Knowing themselves from matter to mind, from mind to but in part, they are able to prophesy spirit - shall we not expect, in the but in part. Admirably as they set growing complexity of the process, a forth the truth in part, it must ever be corresponding slowness of evolution? a matter of regret that it is only in

To this criticism most of the notable reformers - Luther, Calvin, Knox, the ably look for vast and conclusive results English reformers and the Puritans in spiritual evolution, during a period are to a large extent exposed. Luther's while Christianity is still one of the fight was largely with the devil and the Pope - an intellectual gladiatorial conflict. Much as we admire his We have no other particulars at this writincompleteness. They give phases of

Wesley we may not claim perfection; but we may claim something of the balance and harmony found in the character of the founder himself. No in Chicago, which is carried on under the suone element dominates. The head, pervision of Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer. heart and hand are there - some of the in the work of evangelization through a vast continent.

In the doctrinal scheme of Wesley we find little which is really new. He Like the New Jerusalem of the Apoca- better adjustment of the doctrinal ele- - Von Moltke wrote a short time before equal. He was a cubic man, complete the Greek and Roman churches and by liliad, which he says he read in a translation many of the reformers, but the sense of when he was only nine years old. ters of secondary importance; vital the 12th inst., and many congratulations vantage, enabling him to operate to of the Son and by the indwelling of the Holmes and Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody. Holy Ghost. In this scheme experience portant sense he was a bundle of capa- assumed a new form and took a higher Advocate devotes nearly two pages to Dr. Episcopal Church" as given in the issue of more, May 4, Bishop John F. Hurst in the perimental scheme was the realization Moore, the editor. attempted nothing in vain. The main of perfect love, or what is technically In this great ecclesiastical personal-

A Word in Season.

of Providence. Elements diverse and to be a brief season during the year when, as apparently opposite co-operated to se- a rule, absolute rest should be taken by pascure the highest results. On the intel- tors. The church will secure in the end lectual side he was thoughtful, earnest, more and better work from the man who has byterian. If in error at all, he has evasture, a master of logic who apparently been allowed such a break in his yearly toil. While this is not followed by the such a break in his yearly toil. With the young people's movement in our cared only for the formulations of truth. While this is most fully conceded, yet there church are given. We shall be pardoned if the pulpit. At least two days of hard work But in this logician of Oxford there do occur special exigencies where the usual vacation should be forborne, or where the I. Haven, W. P. Odell, and C. A. Littlefield, pastor should plan to be absent for only one who rejoice, and to weep with those prompted by a knowledge of the loyal purwho weep. So human and gentle and pose of two of our leading ministers, one condescending, he came home to "the holding a prominent pastorate in this city, business and bosoms of men," touching and the other in charge of a very important them where they lived and moving them suburban church enterprise. So urgent do these men consider their work, that they have already decided to decline to take the accustomed respite. Where the vacation is expected and allowed - as it should be in most cases - early and very careful arrangea will, imperial as that of Cæsar and ments should be made for the supply of the destined to high command. Without pulpit in the absence of the pastor. Our decounterbalancing virtues he could nomination adjusts itself very slowly and easily have degenerated into a tyrant. awkwardly to this necessity. The minister To these remarkable inner qualities he should see to it that the best supplies available are engaged during his entire absence. Is there any sufficiently good reason why all our ministers should be absent from their charges in the month of August? When fact in the spiritual life. Few indeed one of the most noteworthy men of his shepherd. Is it not possible, by making said the writer to the Hebrews; and perial will, the love of action, the left pastoriess and desolate for that month? town or city, cannot some mutual arrange ment be made to shepherd the flocks during him the man of a million, the marked the whole summer? We are confident that a little wise forethought and counsel would arager for results. Perhaps there is no In this fullness of character, built range a much better and more satisfactory

Our Anniversary.

- Rev. J. F. Haley, presiding elder of has been the bane of the Christian and even when the heavens are rolled land, will be present to speak upon the in- and Wednesday evenings of last week. At teresting features and results of the work. New England Methodism should give hearty,

PERSONALS.

- Mr. Gladstone is one year younger than

- Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D., preached

- Rev. G. S. Davis, the new superintend-

River Valley University at Wahpeton, North mates. Dakota. - Bishop Vincent is to deliver an address at the Commencement of Randolph-Macon College, an institution of the Methodist Epis-

copal Church, South.

- Bishop Atticus G. Haygood's address on "The Education of the Negro," printed in full on our second page, will be eagerly perused by our readers. - We learn, with sorrow, as we go to

press, that Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper Davis died at Berlin, Germany, last week of pneumonia. - Mrs. James K. Polk, who is so greatly

since. Calvin gave us the hardest side niece last week, despite the fact that she is - Rev. H. Mansell, D. D., a presiding elder in the North India Conference, and Dr.

- Rev. E. A. Manning, who for thirty

Conference, has returned from Florida, where For the system inaugurated by he has been residing for the past year and a half on account of his wife's health. - In public address last week, Edward Everett Hale made most favorable mention

- Rev. D. H. Ela. D. D., superintendent most precious doctrines, the best type of the Missionary and Church Extension So-

> versity, Atlanta, Ga., was pleasantly celebrated by a reception at the home of President Thirkield, May 5, when a well filled

was eclectic. He cared little for what England for the Riviera, Italy, and Sicily, for ers' Aid Society for the past thirty years. holding of confidence must impair the heartwas new when he found a better state- the benefit of her health. She has never entirely His faithfulness and his tender solicitude for mess of my ministry." upon him. The heretical sentiments man, was more than once noticed in the was little absolutely new in Wesley's met with, a year ago, at the end of her lectment ready made. But though there recovered from the effects of the accident she

purse was presented to him.

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religion is subjective, the consciousness came to the fine old veteran. He was gradof redemption, the felt communion usted at Harvard in 1828, and among his surwith the Father through the mediation viving college mates are Oliver Wendell

rank. The heart instead of the head occupied the central place, and religion was found less in the creed than in the life. The crowning phase in this exlife. The crowning phase in this exmore, May 4. Bishop John F. Hurst in the system of the property of the matter of the requirements will be ready for work at the opening of the fall term. A new girls' the truth and an affectionate consideration for these eminent men require it. Of the able eulogistic address by Dr. David H.

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lines he touched have grown in impor- known as entire sanctification. By the versity, has been appointed director of the hardly be less like the original, notably of encouraging arrangements were being made putting into the Freedmen's Aid and Southbest of our people the doctrine has been | Cold Spring Biological Laboratory, which is | Bishops Vincent, Mallalieu, Andrews, Fowler, | for the entertainment of the Conference. It the hundred eyes of Argus he saw far warmly cherished and the lives of not under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute, Walden and Joyce. The Methodist public was resolved that the New York Preachers' down the centuries, and with the a few have been enriched by this most and is designed to assist those who wish to can but feel chagrined at this imperfect utilize the summer in obtaining a practical portraiture of their chief pastors. knowledge of marine life.

ford Movement," says : -

"Mr. Keble had not many friends, and German; Americans are not in the business. was no party chief. He was a brilliant university scholar, overlaying the plain, un-worldly country parson; an old fashioned the church and its bishops

itself in the matter of illustrations in the last order to preach successfully. Dr. Haynes issue. The faces of nearly thirty of the men remarked to the writer, in response to an inwho have so largely identified themselves we pronounce the trinity including Revs. W. are given to the making of each sermon. our favorite group.

ment," the Literary World observes : -

the wrong way, that he took to Rome chiefly because of lack of faith in the powers that are strongest in the spiritual realm, and that it is not by men of his temper that the world is reformed or saved.'

- The Methodist Church at Bar Harbor, Me., expressed its grateful appreciation of unique greatness of Abraham Lincoln is bethe services of its pastor, Rev. G. G. Wins. ing appreciated throughout this wide world. low, in sending the request, while the Con. In the London Spectator a generous estiference was in session, that he be re-appointed to the charge, whether sick or well. It is hoped that he may recover in order to successfully complete the work which he had so well begun on that charge.

- An exchange remarks : -

"A strict Calvinist, Dr. Finney was, nevrtheless, all his life as much devoted to re-rivals as a Jesuit or a Methodist could be. I wo direct fruits of Finney's revival work in New York city were the establishment of the New York city were the establishment of the Broadway Tabernacle, of which Dr. Wm. M. Taylor is now pastor, and the Evangelist of which Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field is editor.

- Rev. Dr. Samuel McBride, of the Centennial Baptist Church, Brooklyn, has resigned his pastorate. His new field of labor rill be under the direction of the American Association for the Evangelization of Ireland.

sent out to different parts of Ireland.

Bucksport District, East Maine Conference, erals were absolutely independent. expressed the desire at its recent session to retire from that office, he having served for four years. The request of the ministers for his retention was so urgently pressed upon the Bishop, that he was re-appointed. He has been very faithful and successful in superintending the work upon the district.

- Rev. J. W. Mendenhall, D. D., editor of the Methodist Review, gave two lectures on "The Higher Criticism," hefore the students of Wesleyan University on Tuesday the close of the second lecture the Beta to the sermons of a distinguished preacher: us to read such an editorial paragraph as the Theta Pi fraternity gave him a reception at "They made men think of the things which following in the last issue of his paper: joining in making the occasion rich with social enjoyment.

- It was Thaddeus Stevens, the stanch of his faithful servant when he said to him one morning during his last but long illness, "Mr. Stevens, you appear to be better: " "It is not my appearance, but my disappearance, that troubles me." Attention is now called to the fact that Mr. Stevens left a will providing that when his estate shall amount to \$50,000, the trustees are to establish in Lancaster. Penn., a home for the relief of homeless and

- A writer in the Christian Union thus frankly characterizes two members of the place at No. 72 Mt. Vernon St. British Labor Commission : -

"A much better and fitter man is Professor Marshall, of Cambridge, with whose impor tant work on economics we are all acquainted at least by hearsay. Marshall is a singularly able and learned man, who has done much to rescue economic study at Cambridge from the depths to which it had fallen under Pro fessor Fawcett's régime. Like most academic people, he is timid, ultra critical, and rather cold. . Mr. H. H. Fowler is a fluent, wellinformed, mediocre man, Philistine to the backbone — one of the kind of men the House of Commons loves. A Wesleyan lay-man, he has risen rapidly in Parliament, and is probably marked for high office in the next Liberal Cabinet

- Miss Jane M. Bancroft, Ph. D., and George O. Robinson, esq., of Detroit, Mich., were united in marriage, May 7, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Rust in Cincin nati, O., Dr. Rust performing the ceremony. Miss Bancroft is well known as Dean of the Woman's College of Northwestern University for eight years, author of historical pamphlets and an elaborate treatise on deaconesses, and has been active in connection with the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Some time ago she was elected to the chair of history in Ohio Wesleyan University, but had delayed entering upon the duties of the position. Mr. Robinson has practiced law in Detroit for more than thirty years, and is a prominent

- Principal C. C. Bragdon and the Lasell Round-the-World Party have turned their faces homeward, and will reach this country about June 10. We have several very interesting letters from Mr. Bragdon that will be savs: -

most precious doctrines, the best type of experience, a marvelous scheme of evangelical activities. The doctrines have proved working theories, and the admirable economy, the outcome of experience, has the credit for not a little of the success of the denomination werein.

Mishop Walden and wife were here on Friday and Saturday last. It was pleasant to see them. Dr. Long has been a real help and friend to us here. Robert College is here also. These schools do a work immeasurable for these lands in advancing civilization as well as Christianity. Heard Prof Anderson preach yesterday morning, and U. S. Consul Sweeney preached at the college. ched at the college.

- Mr. Charles L. Lane, of Tremont Street Church, and cashier of the Atlas National - Miss Amelia B. Edwards has lately left Bank, has been the treasurer of the Preach- church: "I am so constituted that any withsign his position, the board of managers pre sented him with a beautiful solid silver saladments. In his view the essence of his death that the book which had exercised dish, appropriately inscribed, accompanied by love the Methodist preachers, and it has al-

- It is an uncongenial and may seem an - The last issue of the Western Christian the "Board of Bishops of the Methodist ence met at Wesley Hall in the city of Balti-- Prof. H. W. Conn, of Wesleyan Uni- tures. Of several the representation could

- Robert Graham, of New York, the life-- Dean Church, in his history of the "Ox- long temperance reformer, says: "The New York previous to the time of the sessions whiskey-dealer is Irish; the beer-seller is

- While it is gratefully conceded that Dr. Haynes, of the People's Church, possesses English churchman, with great veneration for the genius of preaching in an eminent deand a great dis- gree, yet perhaps no minister believes more thoroughly than he that the most careful and great truth : -- The Epworth Herald has quite outdone thoughtful preparation must be made in quiry, that he never allowed any interrup tion to break into his work in the study for Here is the secret of the notable success of this man who has so long had the attentive ear of the people of this city and the sub-- Commenting upon the excellent volume urbs. Dr. Haynes believes with Mr. Spurof Dean Church on the "Oxford Move- geon: "A man who goes up and down from Monday morning till Saturday night. " It remains true that Newman was facing and indolently dreams than he is to have his text sent down by an angelic messenger in the last hour or two of the week, tempts God, and deserves to stand speechless on the Sabbath.'

- More and more, as time rolls on, mate of this greatest American recently appeared, from which the following expressive paragraph is taken : -

"Lincoln was before all things a gentle-man, and the good taste inseparable from that character made it impossible for him to be spoiled by power and position. This grace and strength of character is never better shown than in the letters to his generals, vic-torious or defeated. When they were beaten, he was anxious to share the blame; when victorious he was instant to done by antice victorious, he was instant to deny by anticipation any rumor that he had inspired the strategy of the campaign. If a general had to be reprimanded, he did it as only the most perfect of gentlemen could do it. He could convey the severest censure without inflicting and that would not heal, and this ne by using roundabout expressions, but in the plainest language. 'He writes to me like a ather,' were the heart-feit words of a comfather,' were the heart-feit words of a com-mander who had been reproved by the Pres-ident. Throughout these communications, the manner in which he not only conceals but

RRIEFLETS.

Memphis, Tenn., is selected as the seat of the next General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

A prominent exchange characterizes the excellent newspaper as one having "a proper is composed." supply of snap and brain and genuine

This is the tribute which a wise critic pays their club house, the members of the faculty | the preacher spoke of, and not of the sermon or the preacher."

- It was Thaddeus Stevens, the stanch friend of the Negro, the Charles Sumner of Pennsylvania, who replied to the salutation olute persistence in using the most effective is his hatred of the Southern men of his own olute persistence in using the most effective means to attain it. We could wish that the spirit which indited

the following paragraph were just a little more prevalent: "If this communication should find its way to the waste-basket, I will feel just as sweet as ever towards the HERALD and its editor."

- Rev. J. N. Fradenburgh, of the Eric indigent orphans, and no preference on ac- the School of Theology of Boston University ences cannot be made under the sway of the Conference, has been elected president of Red count of race or color is to be shown to in- will begin on Monday, June 1, at 2 P.M., and will continue on Tuesday, June 2, from 9 A. M. till 12 M. All the examinations take

Pittsburgh Female College and Christ M. is now in New York, and whose pulpit min-E. Church, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were destroyed istrations attract such large and cultivated by fire, May 5. The latter was a beautiful audiences, preached recently on what he structure, erected at a cost of \$50,000. The termed "The Bloodhounds of Orthodoxy." College, the estimated value of which was | He said :-\$60,000, was insured for \$25,000, and the church for \$20,000.

Mr. C. R. Magee, who as a member of the commission on the location of the next Gen- He is satisfied with nothing short of utte eral Conference has been in Cincinnati to eral Conference has been in Cincinnati to men who have been the bloodhounds of or advise with his colleagues, promptly informs thodoxy in the past. They never dried a tear us of the result in the following telegram: or soothed a heartache, but they have cause General Conference will be held at Omaha: all conditions met." Owing to the prevalence of la grippe at

the meeting there, the invitation has been accepted, and the meeting will convene there, living. Now the same men claim him as We are in hearty sympathy with the fol-

owing aspiration taken from a printed ab-L. A. Banks, D. D.: -"I plead for an honest, straightforward

brotherhood of South Boston Christians, that shall make it impossible for any working man or woman in South Boston to doubt that Jesus Christ is now, in the year of our Lord "Of our twenty-three Presidents," says

Mr. Sheldon in the New Englander, "fifteen were college educated; thirteen out of twenty- needs the prayers of the three Vice Presidents have been college men; published at an early date. In a personal twenty-four of our thirty-three Secretaries of published at an early date. In a personal twenty-four of our thirty-three Secretaries of note from Constantinople, just received, he State, and twenty-two of thirty-seven Secretaries of the property of the taries of the Treasury were college-bred men. ice there in which the students and patrons The comparative number of college men holding office under the government is decreasing." Dr. Bridgman, of New York, the Baptist

cause he does not feel that his people are all in our jubilee service! To hear that song in accord with his views, forcibly states the and to witness the expression of those face dependence of the minister upon the loval support of his people in order to do his best very prosperous year. The attendance is larger work, in this paragraph, which had place in than during any former year. For the first time the letter of resignation which he sent to his church: "I am so constituted that any withholding of confidence must impair the beart, belding of confidence must impair the beart.

The program of the Northern New En-gland Sunday School Assembly and Maine set of harness made by the boys. Chautauqua Union, which is to be held as usual at Fryeburg, Me., is received. The tion of our Clark University land Chautauqua Union, which is to be held as months ago we contracted for an electric rail dates are from July 28 to Aug. 15, and has been a large appreciation in the value of pressing their regret at parting with him. In a est and strength. Dr. MacArthur, of New few years an endowment can be provided for the institution by the sale of our real estate. very pleasant note of acknowledgment, Bro. York, President Small, of Colby University, Lane says: "My early business life was in Dr. W. N. Brodbeck, of Boston, Rev. C. M. the Methodist book-store, where I learned to Melden, of Somerville, Professor John S. Sewall, of Bangor, Mrs. Alice Freeman ways been a delight to me to serve them. I Palmer, ex-Gov. Robie, and other eminent am thankful to have had the privilege for so men and women, are to have part in the ex-

The executive committee of the Western angracious act to criticise the portraits of Section of the Methodist Ecumenical Confergroup as a whole the best that can be said is the Reumenical Conference. Bishop Hurst that the faces generally are shocking carica- reported that a local committee in the city of Washington had been constituted, and that Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church be requested to appoint a committee to welome such Eastern delegates as may arrive in of the Ecumenical Conference. Saratogs Springs, Aug. 5, at 10 A. M., was fixed as the time and place of the next meeting of the ex- dispatch on Tuesday morning from St.

Dr. Stalker, in his last lecture on preaching, at the Yale Divinity School, uttered this

"The man of slight culture has always a desire for greater culture, and you may be assured that you will not make a mistake by always feeding the mind. It will not do to speak to the ear alone, for the ear will soon tire of feasting, and then will come a restless. constitution. Provision made for Oxpress that is not earlier served. ness that is not easily removed. The intelect of man is the sense to which you must peal. Another hint I desire to give: I minister should have a special line of study which he should always give attention. That specialty should always have reference to a religious subject, but it will expand the mind, and the congregation will profit by the result of the study.' The following statement is made relative

to the circulation of the religious press: The Roman Catholics head the list with 127 papers having about 750,000 circulation, but the Methodists are close behind them with 147 papers having about 660,000 circulation. Of undenominational religious papers it is reported that there are now 39, with 265,000 subscribers. Here are some of the curiosities of the list: Christian Science has 5 papers only. There are 3 Anti-Roman Catholic, with a total circulation of less than make all past superintendents members of the 10,000; 1 is devoted to "Radical Holiness," 1 to the Church of God, 6 to Latter-Day delegate for every fifty members. Rev. Fred Saints, 2 to Mennonites, 1 to restoring tribes H. Knight, who had served as recording secof Israel to Palestine, I in New Hampshire to the Shakers. But four religious papers Union, and Rev. C. M. Melden was elected are credited with more than 100,000 circula- in his place. A hearty vote of thanks was tion each, viz.: Chicago, World Wide Missions, monthly, Methodist, 100,000; New York, Catholic News, weekly, Roman Catholic, 156,065; Philadelphia, Sunday School excellent evening pregram. The devotional Times, weekly, undenominational, 143,971; exercises were conducted by Rev. W. G. Richand Philadelphia Advance, quarterly, Bap- ardson. After a selection by the choir, Rev. tist, 150,000."

The Review of Reviews for May, in an ar- acting, as he said, the parts of both host and ticle upon the North American Review, re- guest - the former as pastor of the church

in Dublin, from which evangelists will be whom they were addressed were in effect his erful periodical to buy twelve or fifteen essays whom they were addressed were in enect its subordinates, is worthy of special note. 'A breath could make them, as a breath had made,' and yet Lincoln writes as if his generals were absolutely independent."

There are probably seven or eight out of every ten readers of a periodical like the North Americaders. ican Review who suppose, without doubt, that they could do this business rather better than the editor himself does it. occur to them that to plan the magazine choose the writers, and bring together the final product — fortuitously though the thing may sometimes seem to be done — is really a task requiring much higher constructive

We have something kindred to reverential respect for Dr. John J. Lafferty, of the Rich mond Christian Advocate. It therefore pains

"It seems Dr. Abel Stevens is to figure the program of the Ecumenica Have our people forgotten that Mr. Gladstone recently defined the supreme this man urged miscegenation — a motie characteristic of the English race as that of a race. And he is to prance into pro

Is it true, then, that men of the age of Dr. Lafferty and Bishop Keener will not let the past die, but persist in prejudicing a new and a better generation with such ungracious utterances? These men are our seniors, or The annual examinations of the classes of we should suggest to them that such refer

Rev. Thomas Dixon, D. D., the Baptist clergyman who was for a short period at Dudley St. Baptist Church, Boston, but who

"The whole business of beretic hunting was born in hell. The heresy-hunter seems to lose the instincts of man when he sets out on the infernal work. He thirsts for blood. annihilation of his victim. rivers of tears to flow and millions of hear because He kept not the traditions of the el-Nantucket, it has been found necessary to ers. These are the men who hooted an Nantucket, it has been found necessary to change the place of holding the New Bedford District Preachers' Meeting. The church at Chatham has extended an invitation to hold gave unto Methodism the masses of the En their patron saint. who whipped the Baptists in Virginia.

In a letter to the editor, Dr. Harwell thus stract of a sermon recently delivered by Rev. speaks of an official trip among some of our schools in the South : -

" Have just returned from a week's tour Had a day in Nashville. Our schools there are in first-class shape. We need some new nildings and more teachers. inary closes a fine year. Sorry to report tha Mr. Gammon is in very feeble health. day to our school in Jacksonville, Florida We have nearly four hundred studen joined with tremendous enthusiasm. The young come forward and with devout thanks giving to God for the blessings of Christian minister who has resigned his charge be-did sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic

was well worth a trip to Florida · Clark University, good, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, when he goes to Los Angeles, will ride in a beautiful the institution by the sale of our real estate.

This was Bishop Gilbert Haven's idea when, inspired of God, he bought that tract.

U. S. Grant University will enroll over 650 students this year at Athens and Chatta-nooga. The unpleasant local difficulties to which you referred after a recent visit, are not connected with the school. The facultie of the various schools at both places are in harmony, and we have better schools in every respect a: both ends of the line than during any previous year. The School of Technology be opened next fall. A friend furnishe sionary Society has erected a \$10,000 Indus trial Home for Girls.

trial Home for Girls.
"So all around the meney the church is ern Education Socie y is multiplying itself in the development of school property and in

THE BOARD OF CONTROL. Special Dispatch to Zien's Herald.

the education of immortal minds.

Rev. W. I. Haven sends the following

"Elegant entertainment by local Epworth Leagues. Great enthusiasm. Secretary reports nearly 4,000 new chapters this year. Treasury in good condition. ford or University Chapters, the first in Harvard. Old officers re-elected. Bishop Fitzgerald elected president. League excursion on the Mississippi m will be certain to of over one thousand miles. Notes

Methodist Pastors' and Sunday-

school Superintendents' Union. A goodly company responded to the hospitable invitation of Trinity Church, Charlestown, Thursday evening, May 7, and partook of a bounteous supper prepared and served by the ladies with their well-known skill and grace.

At the business meeting it was voted to Union, and to invite each school to send one retary, was made an honorary member of the tendered the church for their royal entertainment.

A large congregation gathered to hear the E. M. Taylor made a few felicitous remarks and the latter as president of the Union. He It is the intention of the Association to raise the manner in which he not only conceals but \$75,000 in this country to found a building altogether sinks all sense that the men to easier than for the editor of a rich and powchester school, who read a terse and suggest-

n the Standpe le said the great astors should he chers might achers should er in their class he day, the Boo ould be prom m, their Bib. uld have go eaker was Mr. ho has made st of the evening Talk : Anecdote ftly showed he ice one might b oral and relig

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Osterville church, Rev. F. H. Corson, pas

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[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR

North Boston District Convention of

the Epworth League, in Monument Square M. E. Church, Charlestown, Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Thames

New Bedford Dis. Min. Asso, at Chatham

Mass., Northern New England Assembly and

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Sixth season of the Hedding Academia at East Epping, N. H., Ju

Rev. J. B. Lapham, Kittery, Me. Rev. W. P. Merrill, Gorham, N. H.

Rev. J. Livesey, Gurleyville, Conu.

EAST EPPING MEETINGS FOR 1891: -

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. E. D. Hall, 40 Holland St., W. Somerville.

Money Letters from May 11 to 18.

H D Adams. W H Bennett, E C Bass, Lillian

Bartlett, J S Burgess, Mrs. H E Ball. G E Chap-

man, C R Clemons, O H Call, Mrs. A Clifford. C

Gowell, T Gould, A Gregory, Thomas Haworth. Frances Ingalls. J E Kelley, W Kelly. G P

Mains, P B Montells, 8 McBurney, T C Martin, R L Nanton. H Pardoe, J S Price. F C Rogers. M

W Stratton, F W Smith. W Thayer, C P Taplin,

NOTICE. - The East Livermore Camp-meeting Association will hold its annual meeting June 16,

before the meeting.

A. D. COLE, Secretary.

DENCE DISTRICT will meet in the vestry of

Mathewson Street Church, and day, May 28, at 11 o'clock a. m. S. O. BENTON.

J. P. BIXBY, President.

A. A. KIDDER, for the Auxiliary.

Meeting of Epworth Leagues at People's Church,

Boston. Fifteen-minute addresses by the Secreta-

ner, D. D.
WM. NAST BRODBECK, for Committee.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER

JUNE. 18, Lubec; 19, Whiting;

1. Orrington:

14, Machias & Wesley

4, 5, a m, Bucksport;

* Pastors exchange.

31, p m, eve, Eddington.

21, Elisworth & Surry;* 21, a m, Orrington, by

26, eve, 28, eve, Calais -

First Ch.; 27, 28, a m, Kt. Mem'l C.;

12, Castine & S. W. Har.;*
12, Lubec & Cutler;*

J. F. HALEY, P. E.

25, Pembroke;

29, Alexander;

JULY.

Please let all the charges observe a Sunday in

fune as " Children's Day," and take collections for

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its summer session at

11, 12, Brooksville; 29, Swan's Isle; 12, Edm'ds & Pemb'ke; 30, Gotts Isle.

Boston the past year.

Program next week.

St. Church, Newport,

Y. M. C. A. Assembly,

Young People's Convocation, Chautauqua Assembly,

Pastors should have a training-class in which | Commencement address, June 17. achers might be fitted for their work. sachers should be responsible for good or. om, their Bibles. Above all, the teacher who has made a reputation as the cartoonist of the evening Record. He gave a " Chalkmoral and religious truth upon the mind. Mr. Alexander Chalmers, of the Temple St. school, was the last speaker, and gave an inment." This proved to be the home departmeasure to stimulate study of the Bible among those who cannot attend the sessions

The evening was thus filled with rich and useful thoughts and suggestions upon the im portant work of the Sunday-school. CHAS. M. MELDEN, Sec.

The Conferences.

(See also page 7.)

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. W. G. Rich rytson, the new president, was in the chair. An address on "The Cost of Denomination alism" was delivered by Rev. Dr. Wm. Barrows, of Reading. It was a very practical. strong paper, and gave some startling facts for lovers of Christ to think about. On Monday next there will be no Preachers' Meeting, the quarto centennial of the Freedmen's Aid Society being held in Bromfield Street

an eventful, prosperous one, a mortgage note five were forward for prayers. for \$5,000 being cremated. Benevolent colis happy and hopeful. Pastor Cushing is in- gant marble, gold-faced French clock. vited to deliver the address on Memorial Day before Post 130, West Medway.

Auburndale. - The course of lectures upon Crawford, of the Bromfield St. M. E. Church, entertainment also. Boston; Rev. Calvin Cutler, of the Congregational Church, Auburndale; Rev. Dr. W. R. Clark, of Newton Centre; Dean A. A. Wright,

we paper upon "The Duties of the Teacher part in the closing exercises. Rev. Dr. George ice pitcher, and a very nice quartered-oak ly paper called Good News, issued by the pasom the Standpoint of the Superintendent." A. Gordon will give the Baccalaureate ser- desk. He said the great need was efficient teachers. mon, and President Merrill E. Gates the

cordial and very largely-attended reception assigned parts in the lesson study, which is ument Beach, in process of building, will seat cordial and very largely-attended reception assigned parts in the lesson study, which is discussed. Respect should be had for was given the new pastor and wife, Rev. held informally about a table. It is called the der in their classes, and the place. Teachers and Mrs. J. H. Emerson, in the chapel of the round-table study. The school is thriving popular summer resort in the near future. the day, the prompt; should bring, and teach church on Monday evening, May 11. The under Mr. Solly's oversight and is increasing and have genuine piety. The second to the enjoyableness of the occasion by af-ship mark was passed some time ago. The to the enjoyanceness of the occasion by atof mutual acquaintance. The whole was when an adjournment till September will be funds for building the chapel and will heartiunder the immediate management of Mr. H. made. ist of the evening recover the superintendent of the Sabtalk: Anction of the same of the graves impress bath-school, and the young people. Mr. F. bath-school of the superintendent of the Same of the graves impress bath-school, and the young people. Mr. F. defty showed by use of the crayon impress A. Flather, superintendent of the "Pettee pastor for the coming year. Machine Works," was master of ceremonies, and introduced the people. After a bountiful collation and excellent music, addresses were eresting address upon "A New Depart- made by Mr. Flather, Mr. Threlfall, superintendent of the "Newton Silk Mills," Mr. ment of the Sunday-school. He sketched the Otis Pettee, one of the oldest members, and Newhall, MacMullen and Littlefield. rise and progress of the movement, and the pastor. Arrangements were made for a showed its practicability and success as a carefully prepared history to be read before the society by Mr. Pettee at an early date, to be accompanied by music of " ye olden time" by both choir and orchestra. An excellent furnace has recently been put in the parson age and the house has been newly painted since the opening of the Conference year.

man, has been cordially received by the and out among us with so much of energy people. On Wednesday evening, May 13, a and vigor, that none seemed to realize that public reception was given him and his his years are many. It is sad to see the family in the church. The pastors of all the strong men of other days one by one drop sister churches of the town were present, with out of the effective ranks. As noted above, many of their members. After an excellent Bro. Stetson does not yet cease from the collation, an address of welcome was made, work to which in early manhood he conseand responded to by the pastor, followed by crated heart and brain and life. short speeches from the ministerial brethren present and representatives of the press. The church was handsomely decorated, and the affair pleasant throughout. The work of the year opens auspiciously.

North Boston District.

Boston, Stanton Ave. - The fifth anniver- Rev. John H. Mansfield has opened admir- beginning and brings relief to the officials of sary of the first preaching service in the ably. He is looking after his work in a the church to know that there will be no degrove has recently occurred. Last year was sweet and kindly spirit. On Sunday last an eventful, prosperous one, a mortgage note five were forward for prayers.

Sweet and kindly spirit. On Sunday last ficiency to provide for at the end of the year. It is hoped that the perplexing problem of a Estes, O R Edwards. A Field. J G Gammons, R

Lawrence, Parker St. - A cordial receplections reported, cash, \$242; home mission tion was given the new pastor, Rev. H. Matsupplies, \$265; total, \$507. The net gain in thews, and family on Wednesday evening, membership was 41. The League pledged May 13, by the Epworth League. Before membership has doubled. The expenses for leaving Somerville (Park Ave.), the Bible the coming year are all covered. Everybody class and friends presented him with an ele-

Lynn District.

the "Evidences of Christianity," given each spring at Lasell Seminary by the editor of the presiding elder on his claim. If the sta-visiting her parents in eastern Ohio. Hiram zion's Herald, has awakened this year its usual hearty interest among the pupils. The usual hearty interest among the pupils. The

est has been exhibited on several occasions, Marblehead. - Rev W. A. Thurston was notably at the late visit of Mr. Dwight L. given a reception on Wednesday evening, all respects. Moody to the school, and during a course of May 6. The large vestry was completely meetings held by him in the Congregational filled. Mr. Albert F. Morris made an appro-Church in Auburndale. The school has been priate presentation speech in giving to the ville. Through vigorous pastoral visitation fortunate in procuring the aid of able minis- pastor the collection of pound packages he is rapidly getting acquainted with the peoters of this region in conducting the usual brought by the people. Mrs. Thurston was ple, and is thereby preparing for successful Tuesday evening prayer-meetings - Rev. Dr. presented a beautiful bouquet. There was an and efficient work. Fourteen persons were

Springfield District.

of Boston Correspondence School; Mrs. Bondsville. - The Conference year started worth League. Gordon Gulick, missionary to St. Sebastian, very pleasantly. The weekly offering sysand Rev. Dr. F. N. Peloubet, who conducts the regular Sunday-school exercises at the school. Early in the year Miss Frances willlard spoke to the school, creating the sulfar spoke to the school exercises at the school exer Appeted to preside over one of the future church. Before their departure their friends upon it was placed upon the steps leading to fayer-meetings; Mrs. Miyama, from Japan. gave them a reception at the church. In a the dask. Bro. South took part in the pre-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM DR. of the brethren who have written me are

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Bishop Thoburn, too, in an article under date school of Christian learning that will domiyout 2,500 new converts have been baptized. now opening before her. less than two months "a greater ingath-

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undoubtedly ready to drop under the burdens undoubtedly ready to drop under the burdens that are Honeycombthey are bearing, and one of these is, I fear, ing the Institutions of the State, Society, and Received, with thanks, during the quarter too far exhausted to be recovered. This dewoted man, Dr. B. H. Badlev, declines to quit the field even to save his life. He wants to stand by till he sees that Christian college at since, renewed the grief of Bro. Scott and \$50 Lucknow built and in full operation and his family. The interment was in Springopening its portals to hundreds of the youth field, April 29. He now rests beside his honfrom the ranks of the 58,000 pupils now in the day and Sunday-schools of our India 100 missions. He only needs some more money 60 to hurry forward matters to a conclusion. Rev. John Q. Adams, who has just entered He has some in hand, but only about one- upon his new field of labor, is evidently the half of what is necessary, and he is waiting right man in the right place. Rev. G. and praying for the rest. The Government H. Lamson, a former pastor of this church, has kindly given us a magnificent site for the has been spending a few days here edifice. Seventeen thousand dollars would visiting former friends and parishioners, Letters from India, received within a week that God may prop up his feeble strength year in the hope of recruiting and recovering Past, indicate that the great ingathering of until he has the joy of seeing this great work his health. All hope that the desired result ouls to our church is still in full force. consummated for Methodism in India—a may be attained.

This grand enterprise and the providing of place. With others he is trying to secure D. D. This grand enterprise and the providing of the Bishop remarks, "than during chapels as church homes for our unsheltered the enforcement of the law touching this chapels as church homes for our unsheltered. He has been flerrely attacked by any two months in the history of our India congregations and for the thousands now business. He has been fiercely attacked by issions." Oh! how the church ought to rejoining us, are at once required. The thirty- the local press, and seems to have made a insions." Oh! how the church ought to rejoice and praise God over this pentecostal manifestation, and zealously "come up to the help of the Lord" to meet its requirements of more men and more money to utilize it to the great glory of God! Now, now, is the time to strengthen the hands of our secretaires and our Missionary Society to utilize the opportunity all along the line of its manifestation, by an improved increase of the conferences lately held, the full the local press, and seems to have made a powerful impression upon the community. It looks now as though he would succeed in bringing to justice those who have been unmolested for years in the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors.

The transfer of Rev. V. W. Mattoon to New Woodstock, N. Y., was very gratifying to him. It gives him a pleasant appointhe opportunity all along the line of its manfestation, by an immense increase of the

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Hampden. 29, Orland: alssionary collection, so that the men and statistics of our entire work in India up to noney called for may be sent forward without January 1, 1891. This exhibit is wonderful, lelay. If we do this, the Methodist Episcopal and is the most complete view of the work in ch will soon "see greater things than India that has ever been laid before the great as they are. Let us "push the church. The last two columns are especially attle to the very gates" while God is so suggestive, showing the increase in the know that he is doing well in his new field of 6, 7, am, No. Penobscot; 20, 71, am, Bobbinston;

aderfully leading on, for it has become a twenty years since 1870, and warrants the labor. anticipation that, if the same ratio of increase continues during the twenty years to come, India may then have 100,000 native Methodis In the name of the Lord of Hosts let the Christians in the great centres of her populaurch order up her reserves and win her tion, and perhaps a quarter of a million of ctories. Our brethren all over the field are her children in our Sunday-schools. What Scripps, of Edgartown, and Bro. R. E. Schuh, 14, Parrington & Colum-21, Sullivan & Franklin; Tying out for help. If they are not soon re- that would mean toward her salvation may of Vineyard Haven, were unable to preach nforced, some of them will fall under the be imagined by any one who carefully studies

eavy burden of their present success. Two the figures here presented :-North India. South India. Bengal. Total. In 1870. Increase in 20 years ionaries' Wives..... Native Missionaries .. enana Missionaries..... ocal Preachers.... sms in 1890. 7,190 7.728 Sative Christians..... 19,492 3,859 19,341 1,078

collected in India during the year 1890.... Rs. 98,922 Rs. 55,965 Rs. 62,400 Rs. 217,287 Rs. 24,478 Rs. 192,809 Newton Centre, Mass.

Springfield, Asbury. — The Sunday-school leachers maintain a weekly meeting, conduct At Bourne, Rev. C. S. Davis is cordially Newton Upper Falls. - An exceedingly ed by Superintendent Solly. The teachers are welcomed by the people. The chapel at Monnecessary delay of date only seemed to add steadily in membership. The 400 member-

Grace Church people gave Rev.F.H. Knight and wife a rousing reception, which was fully attended. Music and a collation added to the enjoyment of the affair. Rev. Drs. Rice and Baton were present; also Rev. Messrs.

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N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Providence District.

Wanskuk is a young charge in the city of Providence, which will be under the care of Rev. W. H. Stetson. Bro. Stetson surprised Newtonville - The church has bought the us at the recent session of Conference by askbeautiful residence lately rented for a par ing a superannuate relation, which was regretfully granted him. Though forty years of laborious and fruitful service have certain-Westboro. — The new pastor, Rev. G. Beek- iy given him the right to rest, he has gone in

The Conference year opens auspiciously at Putnam. The whole amount necessary to cover the current expenses for the year was provided for by pledges under the weekly-Somerville, Park Ave. - The pastorate of offering system, April 26. This is a grand new church, which is much needed, may also L Greene, J. K. Greene, J W Guernsey, W H be solved this year. The spiritual interest of the church is good and a continuous outpouring of the Spirit of God upon the people is earnestly looked for.

Rev. J. Hollingshead, of Thompsonville, has been invited by Post 56, G. A. R., to de-The Minutes of the New England Confer- excellent and satisfactory work in that ca-A. D. Cole, Secretary.

A. D. are to be added to the library within a short cises will be held. Rev. A. H. Plumb, D. D., and time. The new year is opening pleasantly in others will speak on evangelism in and out of & Dan. Mis., Beattle, Wash., 2, Fitzgerald

Rev. George H. Bates has entered heartily into the work of his new pastorate at Rock received into full connection the second Sunday in the Conference year, nine of whom were young men of promise, among them the first vice-president of the District Ep

prayer-meetings; Mrs. Miyama, from Japan, or another; and it is hoped that Mrs. fitting address Rev. J. A. Day presented liminary services at the Opera House on Winsor, of India, will take a third. Principal Region and party are expected home to take of silver, gold-lined orange spoons, a silver to service of seven pieces, a set of silver, gold-lined orange spoons, a silver to service of the Suppression of Vice, defined to the first and souther in the desk. Bro. Scott took part in the pre-liminary services at the Opera House on will probably be the only meeting of the District of the suppression of the New York being address Rev. J. A. Day presented liminary services at the Opera House on will probably be the only meeting of the District of the suppression of the suppression of the New York both or the suppression of Vice, defined to send as large a representation as possible in addition to the usual delegates. Trains from Volence Station at 10.05 a. m. and 1.25 p. m.

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ored grandfather, Rev. Orange Scott. The outlook at Voluntown is promising.

Rev. F. J. Follansbee, who was transferred March 6 in The Gospel in All Lands, gives nate and guide the native mind of Central from our Conference a few months ago and etails showing that since the close of 1890 and Northern India in the blessed future stationed in Sturgis, South Dakota, is mak ing things lively for the liquor-dealers in that

> toxicating inquors.
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> The transfer of Rev. V. W. Mattoon to 15, eve, 17, eve, Winter- 26, Ellsworth; to him. It gives him a pleasant appoint-ment not far from his aged parents, who 23, 24, Bar Harbor; greatly need to have him near them. Caze- 25, S. W. Harbor; novia Seminary, where he prepared for college, is only a few miles away. His many friends in this Conference will be glad to 5, South Orrington; 5, Sullivan; O. I. C. X.

New Bedford District.

7, p m, Penobscot Bay; 21, p m, Perry;
7, eve, West Penobscot; 21, eve, 22, eve, Eastport;
7, Alexander & East
Machine. Sickness has somewhat interfered with the work of several of the preachers. Bro. 13, 14, a m, Cherryfield; 14, p m, eve, Millbridge; the first Sunday after Conference.

Dr. J. D. King, in disregard of severe 15, Harrington; symptoms, succeeded in removing his family 16, Machias; to Cottage City and filling his pulpit at 17, Cutler; Wood's Holl, but on Monday was prostrated with congestion of the lungs and has been for two weeks past quite sick. He is now in a fair way to recovery.

Bro. E. B. Gurney, of Acushnet, was unable for two Sundays to preach. On his re. 11, 12, Brooksville; turn from Conference a pleasant reception was tendered himself and wife in the tastefully trimmed vestry. Music, readings, an address and refreshments made the occasion en-joyable. The audience-room of the church cipline, Sec. 344, 6, 7. was re-opened, April 12, after having been repaired at an expense of about \$500. The sermon in the afternoon was by Rev. C. W. Holden, of County St., New Bedford, and in York, June 15-17. the evening by the pastor. The little month.

Business Motices. tor in the interest of the church, is a very

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tifully decorated with flowers, and a good audience was present. Dr. L. B. Bates preached from 2 Kings 6: 6. Subscriptions were se-

> MEMORIAL SERVICE .- A Memorial Service in memory of Rev. R. W. Allen, D. D., will be held in the Bromfield Street Church, Monday, June 1, at 10.30 a, m., under the direction of the Boston Preachers' Meeting and the New England Historical Society. Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., will give the address, and Rev. W. H. Hatch and Dr. W. R. Clark will also speak. The friends in Boston and vicinity are invited to attend these

June 8-10 THE NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its summer session at Uncasville, Conn., June 18-17.

PROGRAM.
PREACHERS: Monday evening, M. T. Braiey;
alt., W. S. Foster. Tuesday evening, G. H. Hast-25-Aug. 22
Aug. 3, 9
Aug. 12-14
Revival Work, J. McVay, John Pearse; 3. Amusements in our Church, W. J. Smith, O. W. Scott: 4 The Nature of Christian Faith, W. P. Buck, R. 8 Eldredge; 5. Review of Bishop Newman's "Supremacy of Law," J. S. Bridgford; 6. The Duty of the M. E. Church to her Veteran Preachers, H. H. Martin, E. F. Smith; 7. Deeper Spiritual Life the Present Need of the Church, F. C. Baker, J.

> the first-named is expected to write the essay and the second to open the discussion. All the ministers are requested to write Bro. Tregaskis at once whether they are to be present at the meeting or not.
>
> WALTER P. BUCK, See'y.

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION for the Fall Conferences of 1891. [CHRONOLOGICAL]

CONFERENCES IN THE UNITED STATES. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. liver the oration on Memorial Day. There is no doubt that Bro. Hollingshead wfil do excellent and satisfactory work in that capacity. Mrs. Hollingshead has recently been price to be not provided by the meeting.

NOTICE. — The East Livermore Camp-meeting Untah Mission, Ogden, Utah, June 5, Andrews Colorado, Wyoming Mis., Rawlins, Wyo., "18, Andrews Nevada Mis., Susanv'le, Cal., July 22, Bowman visiting her parents in eastern Ohio. Hiram visiting her parents of the meeting. Boise C'y, Id'o, Aug 12, Bowman

Chicago Ger'n, Chicago, Ill., "2, Newman West German, St. Joseph, Mo., "2, Goodsell S. Louis Ger., St. Louis, Mo., THE DISTRICT STEWARDS OF PROVI- Norwe. & Dan., Chicago, Ill., California, Pacific G've, Cal., " Meadville, Pa., Mathewson Street Church, Providence, on Thurs- Erie, Fowler N. W. Swed'sh, Chicago, Ill., Vincent Cen'l Illinois, Moline, Ill., Michigan, G'd Rapids, Mich. NOTICE. - There will be a sociable and banquet, Central Ger., Covington, Ky., under the auspices of the officers of the Boston N.Pac. Ger. M., Seattle, Wash.,
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W. G. COLESWORFHY, Cor. Secretary.

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Central Ohio, Toledo, O., Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., NOTICE. - There will be a district convention Kentucky,

W. Virginia, Wheeling, W. Va.,
Dakota, Sloux F'is, S. Dak.,
N. W. Ind., South Bend, Ind., PROGRAM OF QUARTER CENTENNIAL OF Uniontown, Pa-May 21, Mass Meeting at State St. Church, Spring-W. Nebras., No. Platte, Neb., Monday, 10.30 a. m., May 25, Mass Meeting at the Span. Mis., Peralta, N. M., " 15, Mallalieu

Monday, 10.30 a. m., May 20, Mass meeting at the Spau. Miss.

Bromfield St. Church, Boston, addressed by the Secretaries and others. At 2.30 p m., meeting for Hoiston, Chattanooga, Tenn., 21, questions and conversation at Bromfield St. Church, Conducted by Rev. G. W. Gray, D. D. At 7.30 p. m., Eng. Mis., Las Vegas, N. M., 21, Mallaileu this road. Tennessee, Murtreessee, v. 21, Cen. Tenn., Eriu, Tenn., 221, Austin, Waco, Tex., Nov. 25, Texas, Houston, Tex., Dec. 2, Tennessee, Murfreesboro', Tenn, " 21, Vincent Bromfield St., 7:30 p. m., Rev. G. W. Gray, D. D.
Grace Ch., 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. H. Chadwick, D. D.
Harvard St., Cambridgeport, 16:30 a. m., Pres't
L. M. Dunton, D. D.
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L. M. Dunton, D. D.
St. John's, 730 p. m., Mrs. L. M. Dunton.
Tremont 8t., 10.30 a. m., Rev. G. W. Gray, D. D.
Warren 8t., 10.30 a. m. Rev. G. W. Dunton.
Winthrop 8t., 10.30 a. m. Rev. J. H. Chadwick, FOREIGN CONFERENCES. Korea Mis., Seoul, Korea, June 10, Goodsel " 11, " 17, Switzerland, Zurich, Switz., Waiden Germany, Hellbronn, Ger., Denm'k Mis., Veile, Denm'k, July 1, Walden Lynn Common, 7.30 p.m., Pres't L. M. Dunton, Norway, Bergen, Norway, St. Paul's, Lowell, 10.30 a. m., Rev. F. J. Wagner, Upsala, Sweden, So. Am. Mis., Montevideo, Arg, Oct. 7. Worthen St., Lowell, 7.30 p. m., Rev. F. J. Wag-

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THREE GIFTS.

OZGRA S. DAVIS.

To him who toils, the world's wide gates unbar. On brows that sweat Time ever places crowns;

frowns. New fields, hard won, mor sweet than riches are To him who toils.

To him who prays for strength to meet his day, For faith to see beyond the clouds that dim The hills to which his pathway leadeth him, New vigor comes. God sends the morning ray To him who prays.

To him who loves! - He, spurning earth, the clod, Climbs on to mountain-heights from strength to strength; He thinks transcendent thoughts, and knows a

That God has given the very power of God To him who loves.

THE SONG OF THE PINE.

A wind of April softly stole Over the forest's soul. And, like a harp in the casement hung, The boughs and the little leaves began To sing their songs to the soul of man; Each as God made it, so it sung.

The sturdy beech of its triumphs told; The birches sang of the strength of youth; The willow murmured with pensive gold; And the oak-tree cried, "I stand like truth!" But the song that braced my soul like wine

There he stood, in his cloak and plume. Robed and wrapt in a stately gloom. In the passing wind his branches rang, And this was the song that the pine tree sang :

" Life is no play-day,

Revel, or heyday! Virtue and right — to battle for these, Wake, O strong soul, from thy dreams and thine

Here, then, stand I. Sworn to a cause one should live for or die.

I change not my mail by day or by night;

I stand in the wood, like a challenging knight,

Till the world swears allegiance to virtue and

Then the fitful wind sank, and the forest was still, But I heard in my soul that deep, challenging

For virtue - for right - till the world is thine - JAMES BUCKHAM, in Harper's Weekly.

A WIFE TO HER ANGERED HUSBAND.

To-day, if I were dead, and could not feel Your kisses, or your tears upon my face; If all the world could give of woe or weal, Could find within my heart no resting-place; You would not think of any bitter past; You would not chide me for a careless word; You cou d not be so cruel, at the last,

If I were lying wrapt about in white,
With flowers all around me—on my breast
And in my hands; and on my face the light That angels shed upon their dead, at rest; If I were lying thus, and one should say
Such bitter things as you have said to me,
With sternest anger you would drive away That one, and swear 'twere all base calumny.

If I were lying underneath the ground, And all the white snow heaped above my hea And you, amid the many, one had found Who dared to say such things about me dead, You had not words to tell how false were they How most unkind was he of unkind men; Yet all the cruel words that he might say
Would not have power to hurt me, grieve me

If you in coming back to-day should find That death had cutered and had called me hence How would it be with you in your own mind?
Where for your grief could you find recompen The lips that you refused to kiss were still; They had no chidings: erst they did not chide, Nor tell their grievance, closed by a firm will Held in dominion by a sterner pride.

O God! that one must live, and live, and live, And try to be contented with the hope That He who knoweth all, somewhere, will give The fullest love to fill the widest sco If you will love me when I'm dead, I pray

Grant me somewhat of love and kindness here I'll not rebuke you though my heart be full; I dare not chide; I, too, may be astray; Experience yet may teach — a bitter school — Me what to do, and what, perchance, to say. And yet, I ask you, humbiy, tenderly, If I should answer never more your

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. God always has an angel of help for those who are willing to do their duty. -Dr. Cuyler.

For words and deeds that are beyond recall?

Some people's lives are like complementary

. they see blue, and live red.

Our common Master did not pen His followers up from other men; His sermons were the healthful talk That shorter made the mountain-walk His wayside texts were flowers and birds, Where mingled with His gracious words The rustle of the tamarisk-tree And ripple-wash of Galilee.

If we can enter into the company of Christ and live there, then our unknown possibilities burned, they poke what is left into the river shall open to us, and in the light of those un-known possibilities we shall be able to despise and to escape from the baser things that cling Do you remember how He went snap ping this chain and that chain among the dog gnawing a piece of one which he had sons of men whom His life touched? Nicodemus came to Him, and the creed-bound Pharisee became the faith-clad man. Christ came to the poor Magdalen, and in her sin He They dip them into water first, then put touched her, and she lifted herself up and them on the pile of wood and touch them off. was free, not only from her sin, but from yranny of her dark remorse, and entered into His service, and by and by was with Him at His crucifixion. He came to twelve plain men, and touched their lives, and each and every one of those men became that which any one of us would give his life if he might -one of the apostles of the new redemption, one of the saviours of the world.

While I tread life's weary path, Give me faith, O Lord, to see

Give me strength, O Lord, to lighten The burdens of the weak around, And to tell the peace to others
I have found.

When I reach the valley dark, Give me eyes, O Lord, to see In that awful, awful darkness

When I touch the gloomy river, Hold me that I cannot sink; Hold me, Lord, that I may see Thee

Take me to the "many mansions" That Thou hast prepared for me; There I would abide forever, Lord, with Thee!

The Christ-face in art never satisfies; yet such as it is, it sometimes is a gospel in itself calling men to reverence and children to love. had modeled his Christ in clay, he led a little child into the room to know if the features would tell their own

In the light of the fact that beauty comes did not mean it, we shall all "come to the perfect man, the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ?"... To become ever fullness of Christ?"... To become ever more and more beautiful—what a beautiful east, of whom, if you ever think of the plain-

There are no moral blanks; there are no that sows and corrupts, or the light that splendidly illuminates and the salt that silently operates; but being dead or alive, every man speaks. — Chalmers.

When our first parent was placed in Eden, God said nothing to him about clearing away the weeds and nettles; there was no Dutch hoe put into his hand, for as yet the soil was clean, and the first gardener's instructions were simply to dress the garden and keep it. vail, and before a man can sow his seeds and plant his flowers there is much stiff and unattractive labor in preparing the ground for applause, but it is essential. A friend once called upon Michael Angelo in his studio, great sculptor still engaged on the same marble figure. "Why, you have done nothing to this statue since I saw it some weeks ago! that limb, and taken away the hard expression from that eye, and corrected the defect in that muscle." Well, it was only negative work, but it was indispensable to a successful result. - Thain Davidson.

LASELL ROUND-THE-WORLD PARTY. VII.

Benares, India.

THIS is a beautiful day, air so soft and peting, and bananas and roses and pansies leyan service at 11 this A. M., and was glad very bright, pleasant face. gelist Hasman, at 6 o'clock. Queer times of pioneer history. service - 8.30 and 6. A barber just came have evolved his plan of religion.

We prefer not to have marigolds in our

golds. sleep as you can. We had three half-cars almost twice as high as Mt. Blanc. Doesn't seem possible. Next morning on ponies and to the Burning Ghat, and saw five or six and generally popular physicians of their own sex. bodies burning in an open place on the river (sacred) edge. As fast as half burned, the men would poke the bodies about in order to break them up. Arms and legs stick out; then they beat them down into a closer heap. When a little more with a stick, scrape away ashes and cinders, and make a new pile. We saw two trunks pushed out into the river half burned, and a picked out of the water. Two bodies were brought - yes, three - while we were there.

Jeypore, India.

MRS. DR. BRAGDON (to her little boy).

place. We have to go up on the roof to get that had driven their parents so far apart. to our room. The front part of the house is When news of the fall of Fort Sumter one-story, and the stairs are out of doors, reached the little hamlet where the two famand after we go up them we have to walk ilies dwelt, Nicholas Mellon and David North. quite a way on the roof, and then we come to the first-born sons in the discordant homes. our door. The room is very large, and has a were among the first to offer their services to cement floor covered with rugs, and the cell- their country. The boys were both young, ing has several arches. Then we have a nice and had never been away from home for any bath-room off of it, as they always build bed- length of time before, so it was not strange rooms that way in the East. It has a funny that even while they lay in camp at Wheeling, little zinc bath-tub in it, and when the air is only forty miles from the old farm-houses warm it is very refreshing to be able to take where they had been born and reared, they a bath in the morning; but it isn't warm here suffered most keenly from that sorest of all journey to the old home among the Ohio depriving her mind, the education of her - in fact, it is quite cold mornings and even- diseases, home-sickness. ings, and we've been surprised to find it so

careful not to be out in the sun. the flies and mosquitoes are plentiful, there asm. With the marching orders had come grave was hollowed out by the side of the are screens in the doors and one window, directions to grant five-day furloughs to a one that had been made for Dave exactly two made of a thin sheet of zinc with little holes hundred men - ten from each company - years before. People wondered at the strange all over it. We came here on Friday, and are and as it was the last chance they would have request, but when they heard the story of vantages like hers. enjoying this beautiful city very much. All of visiting their homes for a long time, per- the furlough and of Nick's visit to President the houses on the main street are painted a haps forever, they waited the drawing with Lincoln, they understood its meaning, and very pretty pink color, and many of them breathless anxiety. At last the officer of the were not surprised to see the two old fathers

people seem very happy and contented; indeed, support. much more so than those under English rule. "Poor fellow! He has just received word Year by year, as time slips away, the fam-Remember the child's story of the very fine, but the rooms are decorated rather Dave North's elbow. "It is very hard that the double grave and lay their floral offerings ugly duckling that turned out a swan; per-haps we may be surprised at ourselves in a haps we may be surprised at ourselves in a He has some tigers which he keeps in a house of my heart." built on purpose for them, with iron bars in Dave pitied him, too, enemy though he for their own loved ones, but Memorial Day ness of the poor face at all, the next thought front. One of them was an immense fellow, was, and in his heart he really wished that his calls them all back to the spot made sacred is, "But your soul shines through already; and when the keeper put his head to the bars and what a beautiful angel you are going to any shouted at him the tigar growled and other fellows, or indeed, instead of his own; forget the boys that died, nor yet the peace and shouted at him, the tiger growled and other fellows, or, indeed, instead of his own; forget the boys that died, nor yet the peace

We see a good many camels, but have not to him, as it was. palace. On the way here we saw numbers of be made out for Nicholas Mellon. peacocks which seem to be quite as common Nick could not believe the story when the whilst he was at work upon a statue. Some weeks later he called again, and found the as turkeys or chickens in our own country, and in the zoological gardens we saw a white no time to fool away, for the train was comone which was very pretty.

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ABOUT WOMEN.

- About 100 women stenographers and typewriters in New York city are organizing to improve

- Miss Hayden has modified her plan for the two aerial gardens, one at either end of the building,

Bazar, spends the summer at Pompton, N. J. She sake. sweet, crows cawing, elephants trumblooming. Most of us are stout and thriving; o'clock in the afternoon. Her office is not a particwe are getting along first-rate; need no wine, usarly cheerful one, but she brightens it up a bit by water good enough so far. I went to Wes- keeping a bouquet of flowers on her desk. She has a

to be in worship. Last Sunday in Calcutta we ___ Mrs. Custer, author of " Boots and Saddles heard Dr. Pentecost at 8.30 A. M. Went to and "Following the Guidon," sailed for Europe condemned by a court-martial to be shot for an open-air meeting in the afternoon, in a May 13, and will probably spend several months in park where English-speaking natives are ad- travel abroad. Her last summer's journeying in the dressed by native Christians in English, at which I spoke briefly and the West verifying literary data proved very fatiguing, and she feels a complete rest and change will be necwhich I spoke briefly, and the Welsh evan-essary before she can finish her researches in early overcome by his weakness, and was to be have climbed by the path of pain. Show me that my

- The Woman's Canning and Preserving Comalong and asked my Johnnie if he wanted to pany, of which Miss Amanda T. Jones, of Chicago, been made for the human side of such mis- wrestled until the breaking of the day. Then shall be shaved; Johnnie blushed and denied it, is president, is said to have a capital of \$1,000,000, takes. and then he wanted to shampoo Mrs. B. and has one plant in operation in Chicago which can Some of the party have gone to Sarnath, put up 500 cans daily. They have also decided to four miles distant, where Buddha is said to build a factory at Benton Harbor, Michigan, for the canning of uncooked foods.

- The graduation of nine women as physicians garden any more, for we can now see natives from the New York Medical College for Women curing signatures among those who were accoming with the dead bodies of relatives to quickly succeeded the graduation of the fourteen four days. Hotels full at Calcutta. This is the ability in which she far surpasses men in intuthe season here, and all full and high price. itively grasping truths, her hatred of wrong and her Three days in Calcutta, then to Darjeeling - prompt sympathy for every kind of suffering, all view of snowy ranges forty miles away. have been greatly hampered by inadequate educa Fine sunset on them. These mountains are tional facilities and the force of conservatism, which is nowhere more potent than among the feminine sex. But in all directions the paths of education are being opened to women who have the intelligence and enerin chairs six miles (I footed it) to a hill gy to take advantage of them, and the prejudice 2,000 feet higher (almost a mountain, you against women's work outside the home circle is lessee) for a view of Mount Everest, 29,000 feet, sening very rapidly. It would be rash to prophesy, but which we saw over tops of others. It was it does not seem impossible that before the noon of all grand. Returning, reached here yester- the twentieth century is reached women may have as day noon by way of Calcutta again. Went tablished themselves, beyond all question, as skilled

"HOW THE BREACH WAS HEALED."

Memorial Day Story.

NOR more than a score of years before the war began, a feud had existed between the families of John Mellon and Amos North. Once they had been on the most neighborly terms, but the two fathers had quarreled over the line that divided their farms, and, each believing the other in the wrong, the breach had never been healed. Their children imbibing the spirit of their parents, had grown up bitter and resentful towards each other; yet if they had been asked the cause of their enmity, not one of them could have given an This hotel we are staying at is a funny intelligent answer concerning the trouble

It was well on in September before their

that?" he asked. "It is our Saviour," was picturesque, and we like it very much. The sand eager men no more homesick, desolate heroes had been laid to rest, and long before club, a Rubinstein club, a League to Supply the prompt reply. In like manner the picture of Page's Christ was shown to a boy seven years old, without his being told its meaning.

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We went to see his palace yesterday; it is that his mother is dying," said a man at liles of the two dead soldiers gather around ufacture fresh vigor to take the place of that more gaudily than we should like at home. he cannot go. I pity him from the bottom down. Some of the members of each family

sprang at him so flercely that I was fright- for since he had entered the army he had been purchased at their open graves. ened and ran away, thinking he might break trying to live a Christian life, and he felt neutral characters. We are either the sower the bars, and then the people around laughed that even for an enemy's sake he could have borne the disappointment that had not come

ridden on one yet. Sometimes men are riding "Cau you not bear it - as it is - for Jesus" on them, sometimes they carry great loads on sake?" asked his conscience. "Can I? He their backs, and sometimes they draw a sort is my enemy," pleaded his heart. "I want of stage-coach that comes from some far-off to see my mother too, and I owe him nothplace where there is no railroad. We moved ing." "Owe him nothing! What did Jesus out of our trunks some time ago to make owe you?" urged the voice within. "Inasroom for the things we had collected, and much as ye have done it unto one of the least were simply to dress the garden and keep it.

It is very different work now. Everywhere now we have moved out of our hand-bags, of these, ye have done it unto Me." "For weeds and noxious growths of all kinds preamd carry most of our clothes in a shawlstrap. We see lots of monkeys skipping he gasped; and then fearing that his resoluaround on the house-tops. We expect to have tion would not hold out, he hurried to the them. This negative work may not make any an elephant ride of four miles to-morrow to colonel, stated the case in a few words, and show, it may call forth little admiration and Amber, an old city where there is a beautiful asked that the furlough for the Redoak boy

ing, so he hurried off without even a word of We shall leave for Bombay to morrow, thanks to his generous foe. He reached home "Oh, yes," replied the incomparable genius,
"I have; I have removed the blemish from Then fourteen days' sail by steamship to in time to receive his mother's dying blessing, and to see her laid tenderly away among the flowers in the family burying lot. A few days later he was stricken down with a fever, and before he was able to return to duty, his - Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, editor of Harper's | the boy who had sacrificed so much for his

fellow needed a helping hand even worse than after all, only human. did he that day when he received the letter Dear Lord, I have never thanked Thee for the of white and black mingling together in a common about his mother's sickness. David, always thorn in the flesh. I have thanked Thee a thousand cause, until, with a final shout of triumph, they so true to his convictions of duty, had been times for the roses, but not once for the thorn. I scaled those breastworks, and drove the enemy from sleeping at his post as a sentinel. It was just thought of my cross as a present glory. Thou, after the battle of Fredericksburg, and the Divine Love, whose human path has been perfected Negro were gone." war were stringent, and no provisions had my strength came as the product of that hour when l

wrote out a petition asking that the boy write shall be these: "It was good for me to be afbe pardoned, and spent the whole night flicted." - Selected. going from tent to tent for the purpose of sequainted with Dave. Having enlisted the inbe burned, their faces covered with marigolds.

When York. All the reasons which support the fitness found no difficulty in obtaining leave of abwomen lawyers from the University of the City of fluence of the officers in charge in the case, he of women for the bar can be urged in favor of their sence, nor in securing a hearing from the depend upon for their support during a given says this mountain and valley region is very man of all men he wished most to see, Abra- time. This ascertained, they limit their Calcutta, skipping Rangoon — a slow trip of quickness of an educated woman's mental processes, ham Lincoln. After listening quietly to the expenses accordingly. sad story, and looking over the long list of There are few, however, even among the names appended to the petition, the President clear-headed and sensible, who go so far as a hard trip, but one that pays. Train at 4 point to her capacity for both the great professions of a restrict to Nick be restricted. Then turning to Nick be restricted and sensible, who go so far as took up his pen and wrote out the desired to reflect that their income consists of somea nard trip, but one that pays. Train at 4 point to her capacity for other targets, for some of the capacity for s o'clock, car to ourselves; boat over river at 7; another car all night, narrow gauge, and most important argument to be urged in favor of standard or think of going into morey cannot buy, and which is, therefore, women physicians. By far the greater portion of eternity with the blood of that poor young without price. One's physical strength is last Saturday?" medical patients in the United States are women. man on my skirts. It is not to be wondered really one's most precious possession. It is and did pretty well, only very rough track. And in medicine, as in most other things, no one can at that a boy raised on a farm, probably in given to us each day with our daily bread. At 8. A. M. another change into a lot of little minister so naturally and effectively to the needs the habit of going to bed at dark, should, It is the result which chiefly justifies us in At 8. A. M. another change into a lot of little minister so naturally and effectively to the needs to going to bed at data, point of women as women themselves. The experiment is under such circumstances, fall asleep; and I making our daily bread the subject of could not help. Go back and tell him so."

camp the good news had been flashed over measured. It is the crown of the choice exactly work, you know, but something that gasped, as he held out his hand to the man the recklessness with which men and women got into a languid, listless way of thinking

a disgraceful death. "I have only paid off an old debt, Dave," responded Nick. "Do you think I can ever currency. forget how you sent me home to see my dying mother on that terrible day when my name

we at enmity, too." "It was for Jesus' sake, Nick. I never could have made that sacrifice had I not been trying to serve the One who died for me."

"It was a most Christly deed, my brother, and it was that very act that made me believe in your religion and long to possess it myself. I found it all that a lonely heart could wish, and now I am sure you will be glad to hear

The two spent a few minutes more in right- stance, there is the hyper-neat woman. ing the wrong that had darkened their boy-hood days, and then Nick hurried away to join his regiment which was under marching valuable vital force. Every faithful house-

The next time they met was on the bloody of the battle had cleared away, Nick found his friend Dave lying among the dead, his face as calm and peaceful as if he had just fallen into a restful sleep. In his breastpocket, damp with his life-blood, was found a hotograph of the President, and on the margin, traced in Dave's own hand, were these Nick Mellon! They saved my life." With all a brother's tenderness Nick prepared the body for burial, and started it on its last sad

Nick lived to reach home after the war cold all through North India, only warm in regiment was ordered to break camp and pro- closed, but his health was shattered, and in the middle of the day, when one has to be ceed to the front. The soldiers had long the course of a few months another soldier's been restless to engage in active service, and grave was dug in the old burying-ground on We are sitting with our doors open, and as received the news with the greatest enthusi- the ridge, and at his own request the new have handsome carved screens and little day appeared and began reading the list of shake hands across the twin graves. It was seizes its opportunities with avidity. story to the simple and untaught. "Who is balconies and turrets, so that it is all very lucky names. Perhaps among the thou- amidst the flowers of May that each of the she knows it she is a member of a Browning

Memorial Day.

have gone out into the world to make homes

A PRESCRIPTION.

My pallid friend, is your pulse beating low? Does the red wine of life too sluggishly flow? Set it spinning through every tingling vein By out-door work, till you feel once again Like giving a cheery school-boy shout; Get out!

Are you morbid, and, like the owl in the tree, Do you gloomly hoot at what you can't see? Perhaps, now, instead of being so wise, You are only looking through jaundiced eyes; Perhaps you are bilious, or getting too stout; Get out!

Out in an air where fresh breezes blow Away all the cobwebs that sometimes grow In the brains of those who turn from the light To all gloomy thoughts instead of the bright. Contend with such foes, and put them to rout; Get out!

THE GIFT OF A THORN.

there was given to me a thorn in the flesh." from God? I am in the habit of seeing God's gifts black, these hitherto despised beings, that had never in the abundance of the things which my life pos- seen service or even witnessed a battle, were soon sesses; and I call those things the dangers of life seen marching to the front, with every line dressed, which diminish the sum of its abundance. Here is a and every file closer and officer in his place. No complete reversal of my thought; the abundance is troops ever went on reveille or parade with more per regiment had joined M'Clelland's troops in the the danger, and that which diminishes it is a gift. fect order. As they reached the scene of conflict, far east, and had even enjoyed the taste of Paul was exalted above measure; he had been stand- they filed to the left of the Franklin Pike, joined on war for which some of the poor fellows had ing on the mountains of prosperity and summering the Third Brigade, third division of the Fourth Woman's Building at the World's Fair by adding been thirsting. At Nick's own request he in the sunshine of a cloudless day. The cloudlessness Army Corps, whose left rested on the pike preparawas transferred to a Pennsylvania regiment, of the day was his greatest danger, and there is sent tory to the final charge. At the command, 'Forand it was months before he again heard of a mist over the sun. His life has been redolent with ward!' they marched forward on the double-quick, a breath of flowers, and there is sent a thorn among side by side with one of the oldest and bravest vetthe flowers. The thorn is God's best gift to the soul; eran brigades of the Union Army amidst the most there is something protective in it. It has neither terrific shower of shot and shell, until they reached But there came a time when he did hear of beauty nor fragrance, but it yields the sweet uses of the enemy's works. For several minutes they stood morning by 9 o'clock, and remains there until 3 or 4 David North - a time, too, when the poor adversity - it reminds the human soul that it is, in line in front of these works, never wavering while

have been looking forward to the world where I the field. When the smoke of battle cleared away, shall get compensation for my cross, but I have never the closest dead Union soldier to those works was a march and the anxiety of the fight, had been the value of the thorn in the flesh. Show me that I pitied rather than blamed; still the laws of tears have made my rainbow. Reveal to me how I know that my thorn was blessed by Thee, my cross | 66 As soon as Nick heard of the trouble, he a gift from Thee, and I shall raise a monument to

INCOME AND OUTGO.

larger degree, and as it is put to noble or Nick hurried away, but before he reached to trivial uses, so the success of our lives is earthly blessings which our Heavenly Father will interest me." "I never can repay you, Nick, never," he has poured out upon us. And yet, when we see who had been the means of saving him from who count their pennies closely waste their vitality upon foolish and unworthy objects, possessed an unlimited supply of this royal

Men sin vastly more heinously than women in this respect, if the appallingly large army of the dissipated and the vicious among them was not on the lucky list? I never could understand why you did that generous act, and respectable classes, the men are likely to be far more methodically occupied than the women, and, therefore, they get more good for themselves and their families from expended vitality than women in the same sta-tion in life. It is the so-called "educated" and "conscientious" women of our land those who should lead in the matter of economy of vital force, just as they should and do in this respect. Most women seem to be lacking in the

power to look at life as a whole, and to give to each part of it its true value. For inupon it nearly all of her hardly-earned, inraluable vital force. Every latiniti house general fully. Fully. Then, there is the great Gladstone. He which should be the goal of "Then, there is the great Gladstone. He happy medium which should be the goal of the efforts of every broad-minded woman. field of Chancellorsville, and when the smoke These "foolish virgins" whose super-fastidithey were questioned and if they answered candidly, that they have not strength enough pressing for performance; but they still prefer, in that small, obstinate way which such women are prone to have, to squander their treasure on their idols of brick and wood, gin, traced in Dave's own hand, were these words: "God bless Abraham Lincoln and in their minds, and to reserve as fairly as hey can its meed of strength for the doing

The fashionable woman spends hours time and thought upon her costumes, thus had complained of having lost an evening by children, her household, or her Master's more direct service, of the proportion of her vital-ity which she should have devoted to them. of it." She carries around needlessly heavy dresses, and bears a pressure from tight waists which alone is enough to exhaust a strong woman; she fritters away her priceless energy in round of vapid gayeties; and she is learning the names of the latest varieties of roses and the newest shapes in china while a world lying in darkness waits for the light which

Another woman feels keenly the benefit of the literary clubs and the other associations for intellectual improvement which are doing

exhausted before she has half completed her year's toil, and her church duties, her family, outgo to her income. Very likely a course of expensive travel, re-enforced by hypophos. phites, has to be resorted to in order to man which was so ruthlessly and needlessly squandered upon a single department of a co cated and many-chambered life.

The uneducated and narrow-horizoned woman is hardly to blame when she breaks down from over-work, or fails to attend to three-quarters of her life-work in order to put an extra polish upon the other quarter. But to a woman who has had her reason cultivated and developed for the knowing how to use aright her other sacr endowments, the highest blame attaches if she does not carefully consider what her duties are, prudently discriminate between them, choosing the most important of them to be performed at any hazard, and then expending upon them pro rata, giving to each its due share, the income of strength and vitality which the good God gives her.—
KATE UPSON CLARK, in Christian Union.

BRAVERY CONQUERS PREJUDICE.

TUDGE HALL, of Missouri, says: "I lost all my prejudice against the Negro at the battle of Nashville, in 1864." He says:—

"At the battle of Nashville, in December, 1864. the Confederates, after having been driven out of their first line of works, on Tuesday, fell back to the second line of hills on the south and west of the city, and threw up strong and, in places, almost impregnable fortifications. On the next day the Union forces had made repeated attacks upon that line of ND lest I should be exalted above measure works, and had been as often driven back, with A through the abundance of the revelations, heavy loss, until, about three o'clock in the evening, General Steadman's brigade of colored troops was "There was given to me;" can the thorn be a gift ordered to the front. Like a dark cloud of blue and they were being mowed down by hundreds, the blood

Bittle folks.

KILLING TIME.

DEAR!" sighed Tommy Dodd, "I

wish I had something to do." "Is it possible," asked Aunt Mary, gravely, "that a boy of fourteen can find nothing to do? Has he mastered all his studies?" "Oh, I guess I know a good deal," said

Tommy, sulkily. " And have you explored all the surround-

rich in mineral and botanical treasures. "I haven't traveled around very much," admitted Tommy, rejuctantly.

fifteen other odd jobs your father spoke about

"No-o, I haven't." "But, I thought you said you had nothing

"Now, you're laughing at me, Aunt "I don't think you understand me, Aunt

Mary," said Tommy earnestly. "I feel awful dull, and I want something to do - not and working, until time hangs heavy on you hands. You lie back and dream of doing something great, instead of doing someth useful; you are always looking abroad for objects of interest, while you shut your eyes to the many beautiful and interesting objects close at hand. When you come of age you

will spend your money killing time and doing really nothing." Ono, I won't," he cried, a little angry-

will come into a large fortune, and then

When I am a man" The boy is the father of the man," said Aunt Mary, quietly. "If you can find nothing to interest you now while you are young and fresh, what will the world be to you wh you are old? I hope you will find out, before it is too late, that the days are too short for lead in the matter of the wise expenditure of money — who are the most flagrant offenders great astronomer, after a life spent in a perfeet grind of work, sighed to think he had accomplished so little?

"Did he, though?" "Yes, indeed; and he was only one many. Mr. Edison, the great inventor, limits cause he has so much to occupy his time. He never has to think how he can kill time

is more than eighty years of age, and you would think he would by this time have ousness has been alluded to would admit, if known everything worth knowing, and want to take a rest. But he is the busiest man in candidly, that they have not strength enough to suffice for various other duties which are and writes, and his only complaint is that life is too short for the work he wants to do.

"That's strange," commented Tommy.
"No, it isn't. Nobody really has time than he can use; he only thinks so. A busy man can find something to occupy every waking hour. Emerson, in one of his essay wonders why people should be permitted to live who have more time than they want; and Pliny said of some dull, sleepy men, who hearing an essay, that they were angry, not because they had lost an evening, but rather because they had been compelled to make use

"Perhaps I am lazy," admitted Tommy,

with an uneasy laugh.
"That is the best name for it," replied Aunt Mary, "and you should begin right away to cure yourself. Commence to-day, by doing everything you possibly can that needs doing. Work, work, until you are tired out; and as you work, you still the tired out; God gives only through those who have adfor a week, and I warrant you will not find any necessity of killing time."
"I'll do it," said Tommy, resolutely; "and

I'li start this very day." "This very minute," corrected Aunt Mary. "Yes, I mean minute. Here goes for the giver " (2 2. PLAC 3. DATE King Joa

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Sunday, May 31. 9 Chron. 24: 4-14. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE TEMPLE REPAIRED. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " God loveth a cheerful dear " (2 Cor. 9: 7).

the history of Judah.

the daughter of Ahab and mother of Ahaziah, priest Jeholada.

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II. Introductory.

the twenty-third year of his reign, (Todd). the king summoned the hierarchy, re-

III. Expository. Athaliah), who had married Jehoiada the taken such pains to restore and enrich. high priest. She nurtured him with a IV. Inferential. mother's tenderness during the years of his concealment. Thus the relation of the young debted for his correct living to the firm influking to the high priest and his wife was ence of some mentor or friend whom Provialmost a filial one; he owed to them his life, dence has associated with him! almost a filial one; he owed to them his life, his education and his throne. While the good priest lived, he was preserved from evil consel. After the death of Jehoiada the weakness of the king became apparent. He lil into bad ways, and was assassinated (2 Chron. 24). Was minded to repair (B. V., "restore") the house of the Lord.—It was not the first indication of a religious feeling on the part of the king. His coronation had been made the occasion, ander Jehoiada's influence, of a solemn remewal on the part of the people of the covenant with Jehovah, and of the demolition of the temple of Baal (2 Kings 11:18; 2 Chron.

etc.—A fuller specification is given in the parallel passage in 2 Kings 12: 5. The priests against his own house (Peloubet).

carpestly entered upon. The date of Joach's to be collected and turned in for repairs, on a Sabbath day, and that nothing could worker with Pastor Perkins in this field.

Lawrence is just now receiving a glad own use voluntary contributions from their before our last lesson, and that we take up now acquaintances. The sons of Athaliah.— But the words of the martyr as he died— of the membership of the Arlington Union "Jerome supposes that these 'sons' were "Jehovah look on it and requite it!" - were of the membership of the Arlington Union 4. EXPLANATORY NOTE: The throne of Judah | the priests of Baal, but probably the phrase | to be terribly fulfilled (Geikie).

had been usurped by the queen mother Athaliah, refers to Abaziah with his brothers and brothers' sons (21: 17; 22: 3), who may after the death of the latter at the hand of Jehu. have shown their zeal for idolatry at a very She had put to death all the royal seed of Judah, early age" (Zockler). Had broken up the with the exception of Jehoash, or Jossh, who house of God. -"The temple treasures was a mere infant at the time, and who was had been given away piecemeal to invaders. rescued and concealed. She also established even by the most devout of the kings, and had been plundered twice over by the Baal-worship in Jerussiem. Her reign of six Egyptians and Arabs. The temple became a April 23, at the Ladies' Social Union, an adapointments, as possibly some preachers the proclamation of Joash as king by the high quarry for the rival sanctuary. The stones dress of welcome was extended the pastor, direct heard them, with an interrogation point and the sacred vessels were employed to Rev. S. K. Arbuthnot, by Bro. George H. following, yet already the questions, if not anbuild or adorn the temple of Baal, which rose, Loring, in behalf of the church and com- swered, are laid to rest, and preachers and 5. PARALLEL NARRATIVE: 2 Kings 12; see it would seem, even within the temple pre-S. PARALLES 20; also, 2 Chron. It would seem, even within the temple pie munity, on his results, or also advanced \$50 of are all in working harmony. 6. Home Readings: Monday - 2 Chron. 24: remonstrance of the king is not given, but we mated. The members of the Epworth 6. HOME READ - Exod. 30: 11-16. Wednesday are told at once of a change in the method of League, Chapter 3408, at the close of their immediately after Conference. After partial

the responsibility of making repairs. 8-10. They made a chest-a large, The survivor of successive massacres, out.—Its location (2 Kings 12: 9) was on welcome to Rev. A. Cameron. His first serstationary contribution box. Set It withwhich left him the sole representative the north side of the brazen altar of burnt- mon was reported quite fully in the Standof the house of David, Joash, the eighth offering, just within the entrance to the court. ard, which also gave a picture of the king of Judah, owed his elevation to Made a proclamation - informing the preacher. the throne, at the early age of seven people of the new arrangement. Princes vears, to his uncle, the high priest and all the people rejoiced.—"The ifested recently; one conversion of a gentle-Jehoiada, who successfully conducted great men set so good an example to the man somewhat advanced in years being pethe revolution which cut off the in- people that they cheerfully joined with them culiarly deep and clear. The first Sunday of ing. His welcome by the people is hearty, famous Athaliah, stamped out the Baal- in this good work" (Bishop Patrick). Cast the month Bro. Bartholomew, the pastor, re- and his following Bro. E. C. Langford is re worship, and restored the covenant of Jehovah. "The part played by Jehovah." says Stauley, "raised the priests stationed at the door of the court, who deposited it at once, in the presence of the giver, in the appointed box. Until they had made an end—"given all they could, with the single exception of Eli, it

to be frequented, being spared, proba- could not be touched, except by the royal officers preached a sermon of her own preparation, beloved by all who knew him. Blessed home bly, for old associations' sake, and because the temple had been plundered and well-nigh ruined to furnish material and well-nigh ruined to furnish material for the rival sanctuary of Baal. The newly-enthroned king concerned himself with its restoration. The priests self with its restoration. The priests should attach to them in consequence of their return should attach to them in consequence of their return should attach to them in consequence of their should attach to them the priests deserved the season past made extensive attentions and improvements in its house of worship. When it was found unadvisable to remove and improvements in its house of worship.

At Laconsa, on Monday evening, April 27, and build anew, the pastor, Rov. J. G. Gammons, set himself with resolute and Levites were appointed collectors, having taken the revenues for years without fix up the old place. His people have faithand were sent out to solicit contribu- having made any repairs; and doubtless there fully co-operated with him. The lot has been tions in the cities of Judah for the were some dishonest hands among them, even as newly fenced. The front of the edifice has had taken all present by the hand, a pleasant

overseers have for honesty and faithful dealing, that their accounts were not audited the high priest acting together. Says

(see 2 Kings 12: 15) Work was represented by the royal scribe and dealing, that their accounts were not audited ments.

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's ments. Stanley: "Confidence was restored, (see 2 Kings 12: 15). Work was perfected Stanley: "Confidence was restored, contributions flowed in, the workmen could be implicitly trusted, and the repairs went on at a rapid pace." Nothing (R. V., "set up the house of God in its interesting historical bit, which our readers are contributions flowed in, the work; "the "breaches" were "healed," made sound. Set the house of God in his state (R. V., "set up the house of God in its interesting historical bit, which our readers are contributions flowed in, the workmen work; "the "breaches" were "healed," made sound. Set the house of God in his state (R. V., "set up the house of God in its interesting historical bit, which our readers are contributions flowed in, the workmen work; "the bealing went up upon the work; "the "breaches" were "healed," made sound. Set the house of God in his state (R. V., "set up the house of God in its interesting historical bit, which our readers (R. V., "set up the house of God in his state (was allowed to be spent upon the sacred state") - restored it in all its parts as far as will doubtless be pleased to read: utensils until the fabric of the temple possible to its original state and grandeur.

itself was completely restored. The 14. The rest of the money . . . priests meantime derived their support whereof were made vessels for the information of which puts Bristol and Portsfrom the money brought for trespass house. In Kings we are told that the mouth Methodism among the very earliest of I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, money was not used for "bowls of silver," etc.; the verbal contradiction, however, is are informed that when he came to Bristol he easily explained. Not until the repairs were found that there had been a work of God in 4. It came to pass after this — after his ended was the money so used; in other words, the community, but it had become almost exi. It came to pass after this—after his ended was the money so used; in other words, marriage and settlement on the throne. Joash—called "Jehoash" in Kings. He

offered . . . all the days of Jeholada.—

Offered . . . all the days of Jeholada.—

formation of Methodism in Bristol. She be
and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. owed his preservation from the murderous As long as the aged priest lived the Mosaic plot of his grandmother Athaliah to his aunt, ritual was observed; after his death the king came the second wife of Rev. Asa Kent, who, ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston. the Princess Jehosheba (the step-daughter of despoiled the very temple which he had

coverant with Jehovah, and of the demolition of the temple of Baal (2 Kings 11:18; 2 Chron. 23:17). For a time at least Baal-worship was suspended in Judah. Subsequently the priests and Levites were reorganized for the ratious temple services (2 Chron. 23:18); and now the purpose that lay nearest the king's heart was the restoration of the despoiled temple. He would naturally feel for the house of God a strong personal affection, for in its courts he had been so closely serveted that Athaliah never suspected his survival or existence; there he had passed his early boyhood, and there he had been cowned king over Judah.

5. Gathered . . . priests and Levites.—It is singular that the king and not Jehoiada is credited with this movement. It would seem to have been Jehoiada's special province to take the lead in restoring the temple. Cittee of Judah.—As at the building of the sanctuary so now in the work of the sories, and and not of the discussion, got up and said, 'Friends, I think that if each one of us would take a broom, and sweep immediately around his own seat, the meeting-house would be lightly to answer the purpose till of its restoration the people were appealed to. building of the sanctuary so now in the work broom, and sweep immediately around his of its restoration the people were appealed to.
Gather of all Israel—that is, of all the cleaned." God's spiritual temple doubtless bracilities who were in the kingdom of Judah needs repair. There is much to be done for (chap. 15: 17; 21: 2). Money to repair, its cleansing and improvement; but while we

were to be the collectors and stir up the liberality of the people. Three kinds of cised over Joash passed away at his death. offerings were to be received: the poll-tax, or The princes of Judah had supported Athaliah half-shekel required by law of every Israelite in her Baal-worship. The rich and powerful that was numbered, from twenty years old Phœnicia was to the upper Hebrew classes for rows (Lev. 27: 1-8); and voluntary contributions. Levites hastened it net—

Probably because as a consecurate of the careless the careless that day what Normandy was to the court thousands of busy men and women who of the Confessor, or Paris, under Louis for immediate results unequaled in the heart probably because, as a consequence of the disorders of the time, the Levites were not very energetic, and were not able to collect much more than was necessary for their own aupport and for the current expenses of maintaining public worship.

Quatorze, to the later Stuarts. The worship of Africa or in Asia or Europe. Help us plant this gospel battery and watch its working! Cannot Lowell Methodism emulate the recent generous example of Lawrence and Haverbill under like circumstances? We naintaining public worship.

The Sunday School.

6, 7. The king called for Jeholada the chief.—This peculiar phraseology has led many commentators to suppose that Jeholada priest in his stead. He had grown up with ship will be more helpful to the commonway was the chief of the priests their head but Jeroth form childhood and was connected wealth by the establishment of this church. was the chief of the priests, their head, but Joash from childhood, and was connected wealth by the establishment of this church. did not hold the office of high priest. Why with him by blood, besides being the son of Come and help us; or send your subscriptions hast thou not required, etc.—It seems him to whom the hing had owed his throne strange that Jehoiada should be called to account for remissness, but he was now very great altar he condemned the heathenism of least 100 strange at least 100 s aged — at least 100 years old — and could the crown and the court. Furious at such a Raymond declares its gratification at the exercise but little supervision over his public rebuke, Joash had the baseness to return of Pastor LeGro by increasing his subordinates. The collection according order him killed where he stood. Such a claim \$100 over last year. to the commandment of Moses - R. V., deed in such a place produced a deep and Epping takes hold of the work heartily for "the tax of Moses," the tax that he ordained. For the tabernacle of Christ it was remembered with horror how League has lately been organized for the pro-2. PLACE: Jerusalem.
3. DATE: About B. C. 856, in the 23d year of ging Joash, the repairs on the temple were demands: The sanctuary tax ought, at least,

The Conferences.

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New Bedford District. altars" (Stanley). Jeholada's reply to this his salary above what had been esti--1 Chron. 20: 1-9. Thursday - Mal. 3: 8-12. collections. The priests were excused both literary meeting, April 25, tendered their president and pastor a short reception, with refreshments.

New Bedford, Pleasant St., gave a hearty

with the single exception of Eli, it had made an end—"given all they could, and all had given who would" (Gray).

It appears that the chest was locked, and had it never afterwards altogether lost."

The "high places," however, continued to the occasion, at the age of 15 wife, however, proved equal to the occasion, and when the preacher expected to supply few days' sickness. He was a student in the high school, and was bright and active, and beloved by all who knew him. Blessed home

purpose. But the scheme lagged; and, in the twenty-third year of his reign.

there were among the spostles (John 12:6) been improved by one double door in the program was rendered. Members of the choir centre replacing the two single doors, and a furnished excellent music. The address of 11. Brought unto the king's office. - tasteful hood crowning it. The old staircase welcome was made by Bro. F. G. Brown, and buked them for their neglec, or mal- In the parallel account the chest appears to has been removed from the vestibule, and the pastor responded. The greeting song buked them for their neglec, or maladministration of the funds collected,
and relieved them from further responaibility. Then Lehoisde at his order.

They been left where it was, and the officers two very convenient flights of stairs contwo very convenient flights of stairs contwelve years. Music and recitations followed,
and allowing a fine entrance to the vestry. sibility. Then Jehoiada, at his order, used both methods—sometimes removing The auditorium is improved by the removal The new year opens with large audiences and prepared the first money-chest of which the chest, sometimes leaving it where it was. of the vestibule partition, thus enlarging the a good religious interest. e have any record, with a hole in its King's scribe and the high priest's room. This whole room and the entrance lid, and placed it in the temple court, officer—two responsible officials. hall have been painted and frescoed. New not far from the brazen altar. A procla- 12, 13. The king and Jeholada—the carpets cover the floor, and a new pulpit set mation was made to all the people to receivers and disbursers of the fund. has been placed on the platform. The work bring the temple tax which Moses prescribed, and the response was generous

Cave it to such as did the service.

Was all under the supervision of the pastor;

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Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take and universal. The accounts were tion and fidelity to work. The workmen and much of the work was done by his hands. any other. A Boston lady, whose example is audited and the money put in bags and wrought. So fine a reputation did these The whole cost was somewhat over \$1,000,

Since our centennial services have commenced, a letter has come into my hands, the satisfied with it, and did not want any other. New England. In Jesse Lee's journals we and so weak that at times I could hardly I think, was the grandfather of Rev. W. T. Worth. The letter which has come into my hands is one written to this Susanna Munro. describing a meeting which the writer had at-1. How often does it happen that one is in- tended at Bristol. I give the letter just as it

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Monroe and North Monroe. - Bro. Warren, the pastor, who was too ill to attend the Conference, reached his new appointment At Allen St. some interest has been man- and preached the first Sunday after Confergarded as a kind of natural apostolic succes

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Tu.sday, May 12. - A financial panic exists in Portugal.

- Spanish Republicans win in the elections in - The French Senate approves the report on

Newfoundland arbitration.

— The lumber dealers' lockout in New York throws 16,000 men out of employment.

— The Chlican insurgent cruiser " Esmei is steaming north to protect the " Itata."

- The Italian consul at New Orleans has been ordered home to give his version of the lynching. - At least eight men perished and many were frightfully burned in fighting a forest fire in

Condersport, Pa. The U.S. Supreme Court refuses to interfere in the cases of murderers Wood and Jugiro, into the secret, was present and gave a fine condemned to be electrocuted.

the law taxing the Pullman Palace Car Company after a season of hand-shaking, cake and iceand the Western Union Telegraph Company. - la the Dominion House of Commons two prominent men were charged with malversation of public money, to the amount of nearly half a

W inesday, May 13.

- E lison has an electric novelty in store for - Prof. E. L. Curtis, of Chicago, succeeds Prof. Harper at Yale.

- Commander Bicknell, of the "Galena," is suspended for one year.
 An attempt was made on the Czarewitch's

life, while he was traveling in Japan.

— Captain Verney has been expelled from the House of Commons for immorality.

- Fearful ravages by forest fires are reported in Michigan and Pennsylvania. Villages have

been awent in both States. - The New York Presbytery, by a vote of 44 to

accusing Prof. Briggs of heresy. Thursday, May 14.

- Lord Wolseley has joined the Home Rulers. - The Barbadoes wish to enjoy reciprocity with this country. - The American Bible Society celebrated its

75th *nniversary. - An attempt was made to assassinate Presideat Hippolyte of Hayti.

- The price of corn, oats, wheat and other farm products has gone up.

and two Hebrews are killed. - L-vy Bros., clothing manufacturers of New York, have failed for \$1,000,000.

- The 18th Conference of Charities and Correction began at Indianapolis. - Dr. Graves denies that he ever admitted

sending the whiskey to Mrs. Barnaby.

Friday, May 15.

- The Bismarck Monument fund is now - Rev. Dr. Francis Zabriskie, of Princeton, N. J., is dead.

e Harrington brothers are about to desert Parnell. The Chinese at Woe Hoo attacked the Brit-

Dr. Alfred Hosmer, an eminent physician of Watertown, died yesterday.

— President Harrison was enthusiastically welcomed at Indianapolis yesterday.

- The Union League Club of New York has - Mr. Carl Faction has been elected Director of the New England Conservatory of Music.

have been a broken head in a police scrimmage. - The New Orleans Committee of Fifty report on the Mafia and suggest methods for its extir-

- A memorial service in honor of Admiral Porter was held in Tremont Temple under the auspices of the city of Boston.

Saturday, May 16. - Mr. Blaine's health is improving.

- Gold reached 290 in Buenos Ayres. - The Portuguese cabinet has resigned.

- The President arrives in Washington. - The strikes throughout Belgium are collaps-

- The "Esmeralda" and "Itata" are reported off Acapulco.

— Emperor William narrowly escaped being

- In Russian Poland la grippe has decimated the population in several villages. - The faculty of the Union Theological Semi

mary issued a statement defending Prof. Briggs. - G. B. Raum, ir., has resigned from the irregularity are made against him. - The Marquis di Rudini tells the Chamber of

Deputies that the New Orleans affair has been exaggerated, and is of no particular importance Monday, May 18.

- The Italians of Boston have raised over \$1,000 towards a monument to Columbus. - Dr. Graves has been indicted for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby.

- Muskegon, Mich., had a \$500,000 fire; 350 buildings were burnt. - The "Esmeralda" and the "Charleston" are at Acapulco, the latter coaling. The " Itata

- Mayor Shakespeare asks for the recall o Italian consul Corte from New Orleans.

- The new Hamburg Line steamer " Fuers Bismarck" beat all previous maiden record from Southampton to New York on her first during the last quarter. Since Conference

- The cause of the assault on the Csarewitch said to be that he were boots at the shrine of a Rev. A. W. Pottle for his second year of his

- The people of the South are asked to con, bribute to a monument to the memory of Jefferso

- Rev. Dr. Daniel Leach, for over 29 years at of public schools in Provide

THE CONFERENCES.

cured after the sermon, covering a good portion of the small debt. In the evening Dr. Bates lectured upon his trip abroad of " Fourteen Thousand Miles in an Hour." April 27, the hearts of pastor and wife were gladdened by the coming of a little one whom they named Friend. At Marston's Mills, a part of the and continued to come until every part of the same charge, the Sunday-school is flourishing, having more than doubled in num-

been added to the library, and even greater

prosperity is anticipated. Rev. Geo. W. Elmer was given a surprise party by his people at Cottage City previous to his departure. After a musical program, a purse of money, some fine silver-ware and dry goods, with a commendatory letter, were presented him. At Chatham, his new field of labor, on April 29, the church gave a public reception at which 150 persons were present in the vestries. Addresses were made in behalf of the church and the various boards and societies connected with it. Representatives of the other churches of the village also extended a welcome. Refreshments were served.

deaths have resulted from it in the place. Bro. Noah Tripp, of New Bedford, an eld. erly, well-known and honored layman, is seriously sick with the prevailing influenza. The death of James Dinwoodie, of the same place, occurred on the 10th inst. The funeral service was in charge of the pastor of Pleasant St. Church Rev. A. Cameron, who was assisted by Rev. C. S. Davis, of Bourne.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Manchester District.

The new presiding elder has been cordially received thus far by the churches to which he has gone. At St. Paul's a resolution of greeting was adopted by a rising vote, and all joined to sing "Blest be the tie." At Salem Depot the Epworth League, under the lead of the pastor, Rev. F. E. White, went into matters quite elaborately. A large congregation gathered in the church, which was beautifully decorated with flowering plants. and amid singing, Scriptural reading, prayer, and an address by the pastor, the welcome was given. It was a complete surprise. After the new-comer had responded, he was presented with a handsome basket of flowers. Bro. Tyrie, of Lawrence, who had been let address on Epworth League work. The en-- the Pennsylvania Supreme Court upholds tire company repaired to the vestry where, cream were served.

Rev. E. W. Eldridge has begun his work at Salem, First Church, under favorable au spices. Everything is pleasant, and the outlook good.

The people at North Salem say good words

of Bro. Draper, who returns for a second year. He is a student at Boston University where he spends five days of the week; but when on the home field he is busily at work. Rev. H. E. Allen seems to be the right man for the Goffstown charge. They have received him very kindly and gave him a generous pound party soon after coming. He is The payments for pensions this year will happy in the work, and is earnestly praying fail below the appropriations by nearly ten for a gracious revival of religion.

Dover District.

The League at Methuen invited the young people's societies of the town to a gathering at their church on the evening of May 7, and Rev. O. S. Baketel, a former pastor, was asked to address them. After the address cake and ice-cream were served and a delightful social hour spent. The pastor, Rev. G. H. Spencer, is very popular with this people.

Dover District.

The Milton Mills appointment seems to be putting on strength. Within the last three months the pastor reports 20 persons convert-- The race war breaks out anew in Corfu, ed and uniting with the church on probation. The brethren are pushing the subscriptions for the pastor's support, to be paid on the weekly offering plan. The trustees are requested to take steps at once to make some minor but needed improvements on the house of worship, and they will soon resume work, suspended for the winter, on the parsonage. Newmarket rejoices in the "perfect fit" of

the work, so well begun last year, carried steadily forward.

ing, under direction of Bros. C. J. Fowler, records of the Union. S. E. Quimby and others, and authorized ate with them in planning the work of the had been called upon to fill a gap. He church. Rev. Manly Benson is pastor, and be held August 24-29. The new farm-house with soul, each developing its individuality, claim his oversight. Surely his hands must being erected by Bros. Fox, Woodbury, and yet each blending into the personality of the be full. Churches so numerically strong Dawson, the committee, is rapidly progressing other. Dr. Haynes' address was replete with should employ an assistant. In Toronto and will contain eleven spacious rooms beside - The assault on the Czarewitch turns out to the attic, which will be left unfinished for the gave some exemplification of the mystery at- whose services might thus be utilized with G. W. N.

Concord District. Hooksett. - This church alternates between Congregational and Methodist pastors every five years. So in delightful union the people sing, " Blest be the tie that binds," etc. Rev. A. C. Coult has just entered upon his work as pastor of this church. His genial, earnest He spoke of his relations to Methodism, of erection at a cost of probably not less than ample time allowed at Bellows Falls and St. spirit will secure for his ministry the favor of and of the honor he felt in belong. \$200,000. The corner-stone will be laid on Albans for refreshments. In the opposite all the people.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

The pastors at Old Orchard, Buxton, South Standish, and York are planning improvements on their church edifices.

husband at Sanford.

warm reception at Saco, and occupies a new link in a chain of pleasant events" since he The Wesleyan College, though affiliated, has residence on Spring St.

wick, and was tendered a hearty reception by his aggressive church.

Chebeague Island last prayer-meeting night. Kittery. - Rev. J. H. Trask, on entering his new field of labor with the Second Church, received a generous " pounding."

Saccarappa. - During the past year the salary of the pastor was raised \$100, and the benevolences were increased 20 per cent. above the average. Thirty-two persons were received on probation and eleven baptized two have been converted, and the whole church are delighted at the return to them of econd pastorate in this latest addition to Maine cities.

Lewiston District. Bridgton. - Rev. A. E. Parlin met with

Brunswick. - The Conference was a blessing to the church. Rev. F. C. Haddock was tendered a reception, his salary raised \$100, and a vacation of three weeks voted him by

South Paris. - The church here gave the supper, a pleasant and profitable evening was

Augusta District.

Rev. J. B. Lapham, presiding elder, began his work at Farmington, and found the revival spirit present at New Vineyard.

Oakland. - The family of Rev. A. Hamliton is deeply afflicted in the loss of an in fant boy, ten days old.

Farmington. - Rev. W. F. Berry was endered a reception and his salary raised. Augusta. - The financial report makes an excellent showing. For a printed slip to dis-The "grip" has been epidemic, and several tribute, called "Pastoral Hints; Get Ready for Work," write to Bro. Ross, who can sup-

Thomaston. - The members of this church and society, in connection with the Epworth League, called upon their pastor, Rev. C. A. Plumer, on Wednesday evening, May 6, to welcome him and his family upon his re-appointment to serve them for the fourth year. Several beautiful and valuable articles of silver were presented to Bro. Plumer and wife, is still alive in our midst. Another foreign with fitting words of appreciation of past field is to be added to our Methodist territory. services and hearty welcome to the continued | Four missionaries, two of whom are medical relation of pastor, by Major J. H. H. Hewett. men, have been appointed to the province of It being the thirtieth anniversary of the mar- Tz Chuen, said to be the most populous westriage of Mr. and Mrs. Plumer, many pleas- ern province of China. Rev. Dr. Hart is apant words of greeting and wishes for long- pointed superintendent of the mission band. continued life, happiness and usefulness were He has been twenty years a missionary in exchanged.

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE,

three weeks in the church at Bristol, Conn. A series of meetings began on Thursday evening after the Conference closed, with Rev. J. H. Weber, the Ohio evangelist, to united with the church, and at least 300 have started to seek God. The entire community has been moved, and an impetus given to the work of God here which will be felt in years to come. Bro. Weber is a plain and fearless preacher, a grand singer, and a man of prayer. Our fifth year on this charge is thus far one of gracious revival, and we look for a harvest all the year through. A. H. WYATT, Pastor.

SOCIAL UNION - LADIES' NIGHT. that \$300 had been contributed to the build-For once a pleasant night greeted the mem- ing fund by Chinese merchants in San Franbers of the Union on the always memorable cisco. Another was, that not a single ladies' night. About 350 people sat down to Chinese storekeeper in the city refused to contables more than usually bountiful with tribute towards the erection. numerous delicacies. The new pastors in and around Boston were pleasantly conspicuous Missionary Board is extending the missions among the crowd which filled and overflowed too rapidly. The domestic missions require the antercoms. The opening prayer was by much financial aid; their number in the Dr. N. T. Whitaker, of Lynn Common Northwest is rapidly increasing and several Church. After the viands had been fully dis- soon become self-sustaining. Missionaries posed of, a selection was given most accept- already employed only receive a meagre supabiy by the Tremont Quartet, which also ren- port, and the Chinese Mission will involve dered various other selections throughout the an outlay of at least \$10,000 yearly. Doubtevening with a delicacy of shading and a less increased aid will be forthcoming; but sweetness of tone which proved most enjoy- whether the increase will cover the hability, able to the company. Prayer was then of- is problematical. Home claims must not be fered by Rev. Dr. D. H. Ela. Ten new mem- forgotten, and laborers on these fields need bers were added to the Union, and several sympathy, as in many instances their mempropositions for membership were submitted. bership is greatly depleted by removals to

Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D., read a series of the cities and towns. tender and appropriate resolutions on the This is the season for taking stock in our death of Rev. Ralph W. Allen, D. Dr. churches. Special services have been held in Allen was one of the original members of the various parts of our work. Revivals have Union, and had always evinced a warm inter- been reported as the result of the labors of the newly appointed pastor, and hopes to see est in its success. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck read evangelists, but in more instances from the resolutions on the death of Dr. Eben Tourjée. combined efforts of pastors and their people. Dr. Tourjee's services to the church, to the There have been numerous accessions to the The Hedding Camp meeting Association cause of Christianity, and to the cause of membership of some city churches. Some has invited several brethren to hold a holi- music, were ably presented. The various of the late communion services have been atness camp-meeting, July 13-18, at East Ep- resolutions were ordered spread upon the tended by 1,000 persons. It is very gratify

President Fox and Secretary Cole to co oper- dress from Rev. E. J. Haynes, D. D., who Street, Toronto, we believe, is the strongest meeting. Our regular district meeting will touched upon the force of the contact of soul no less than 900 members, besides adherents, sentiments eloquently expressed, in which he there are a host of superannuated ministers tending life and its mature development. great advantage to Methodism, and prevent He was followed by Rev. John Galbraith, of the ministers becoming rusty. the Highland Church, who opened with a You will be glad to learn that the pleasant allusion to his position among the speakers, and humorously mentioned that could be have boasted of a Celtic name, the though not universally approved by the and St. Albans, arriving in Montreal 9.30 place of his birth might then have given him | church, is so far successful that the treasury | P. M. Parlor cars will be run through withwhat is known as a "pull" politically. is being well supplied. The edifice is in course out change from Boston to Montreal, and S. C. K. ing to it. He pleaded for a greater solproper denominationalism standing solidly for a true Christ and a faithful adherence to the tenets of true orthodoxy. The closing college is affiliated with McGill University -Tremont St. Church. Dr. Ramsay, who has continent, with the distinguished scientist, little of the typical Western man to distin. Sir William Dawson, as its principal. Many The health of Sister Millward is improv- guish him, was very heartily received by the ing, and she hopes soon to be able to join her audience. He spoke of the generous recep- patrons. Its recent benefactions amounted tion that had been accorded to him in Boston, Saco. - Rev. G. C. Andrews met with a and of the present occasion as "a bright ble example for wealthy men elsewhere! had reached this city. His impressions of Boston Methodism were most favorable and Berwick. — Rev. F. Grovenor saw one soul converted in class meeting the very day of his arrival on his new charge at Berimpressions of Methodism in the West. His answer was that it was difficult to locate the wick, and was tendered a hearty reception by this aggressive church.

West since Omaha, the seat of the next General Conference, and which had been considered in the extreme West, was found to be the conference, and which had been considered in the extreme West, was found to be real Conference, and which had been considered in the extreme West, was found to be real Conference, and which had been considered in the extreme West, was the conference to conference the conference of the next General Conference, and which had been considered in the conference of the next General Conference, and which had been considered in the conference of the next General Conference, and which had been considered in the conference of the next General Conference, and which had been considered in the conference of the next General Conference, and which had been considered in the conference of the next General Pacific. The Doctor's remarks were pleasantly optimistic, full of incident and sentiment, and left the audience in a delightful frame. It confirmed the impression that if you wish a

> MID-WEEK PRAYER-MEET-ING.

S. B. BRIDGMAN.

The pastor had notified his church on the Sabbath previous that at the next regular ting he would ask these two ques tions: "What led you to Christ?" "What as possible, to give their testimony. The chapel was crowded, and the interest

story of personal experience. Young men over victories won. One of the most importurning points in their lives. One had been tional work in the South new is the cordial pastor, Rev. Thomas Whiteside, and his fam- led to Christ through the invitation of a recognition and co-operation it is receiving ily a very warm welcome on his return from friend to prayer-meeting. Another had been from representative Southern white people Conference. On Wednesday afternoon the reached by a letter from a Christian school- outside of our own church. ladies took possession of the parsonage and mate. Another by a simple word in season. Irving Bancroft. May 12 the little life was made arrangement for a picnic supper. In Another, a young married man, who in dig- Classin University, Orangeburg, S. C., Feb. taken to Himself by Jesus, the children's the evening the friends commenced to arrive, ging a well for his new home, looked up to hear from his invalid father leaning on his house was packed full. After a satisfactory cane, "My son, dig deep for the water of nection with our University, and, on the life." A young lady said: "The example of date named, we met Dr. Dunton, the presibers during the year past. New books have spent in conversation and hymns of praise. my father and mother at home. One com- dent, and the executive committee of the There is a growing desire being manifested munion Sabbath in my early years my parfor a deeper work in the church and salvation ents sat in the 'broad aisle' and I was left tion. Several hours were given to visiting belong to Christ. It was not long before I was enclosed in the fold."

> Aged men who had fought a good fight told who is "mighty to save" leading them trembling voices told us that soon the battle their labors. Another aged one knelt in in the South in twenty-five years :prayer - and such a prayer! It seemed as if He had an unclouded vision of the throne of God, and we all were standing before the burning bush and felt the presence of the In-

CANADIAN LETTER.

OUR NEIGHBOR. As the New England Conferences are now over, you can, perhaps, afford a little space for Canadian news. The

Missionary Spirit

China in connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church, so that his experience will qualify him for his onerous position. His A blessed revival has prevailed for the last health is fully restored. The mission band ed across the campus to the teachers' diningwill have a population of at least sixty mill-hall. All felt that it had been a great day ions among whom to labor. They will visit We suggested that we kneel with uncovered several of our Annual Conferences shortly, heads under the shadow of a tree, and offer and thus form an acquaintance with the breth. help. Already nearly one hundred have ren to whom they will look for sympathy and perity of the school, and for the multiplicahelp. A farewall meeting will be held in Toronto, which will be a good send off to the Celestial Empire.

> It may not be known to all your readers that in connection with the British Columbia Conference there are successful Chinese missions at the city of Victoria and Vancouver. Recently a church capable of holding about four hundred persons was dedicated at the former place. A pleasing incident at the dedicatory services was the announcement

Some of our people are afraid that our

ing to see the churches in the large centres of The speaking was opened by a brief ad- population so strong numerically. Queen

College Federation Movement,

June 18, which will be a red-letter day in the direction the train will leave Montreal at 8 history of Victoria College.

The Wesleyan College at Montreal recently closed its labors for another year. This grand, running as it does closely to the eastaddress was by Rev. Dr. W. W. Ramsay, of probably the best equipped university on the view of the Adirondack Mountains. wealthy citizens in the city are its liberal to nearly a million of dollars. What a nohonorary degrees, which are at a discount just now. At the late convocation Rev. M. Randles, Didsbury College, England, was

honored with the degree of D. D. Bishop Newman honored the citizens of Toronto last Sunday and Monday with his presence. On the former day he preached two sermons, and on the latter delivered a grand \$16,000. Trinity Church, where the Bishop officiated, is one of the most recently erected kaleidoscopic variety of eloquence and senti-ment, you will find it among the Methodist ministers who happen to be guests of the Social Union on ladies night. Methodist churches in the Queen City. The curing the visits of American clergymen. Bishop Newman is one of the Doctor's choice friends.

AN EPOCH.

REV. J. C. HARTZELL, D. D.

Every great movement has its important spochs, when the results of years of sacrifice and toil seem to culminate in a moment; or has helped you to live a Christian life?" and when difficulties, which have seemed insururged all Christians to be present and, so far mountable, suddenly vanish; or when earnest souls who have been studying difficult problems from opposite stand-points, meet deepened as young and old simply told the on common ground, and together rejoice and women gave incidents which had been tant and encouraging features of our educa-A notable illustration of this occurred at

11. That State has its Agricultural and Mechanical College for colored people in con alone in the side pews, my father saying only the class-rooms and workshops. The satisthose who partook of the Lord's Supper sat faction expressed by all was indeed gratifytogether. My heart was broken, and I cried ing. Chapel services followed. Nearly seven through the service at the thought of being hundred colored young men and women were shut out from my dear ones because I did not present. The school will enroll nearly, if not quite, one thousand this year. State Senator Ferguson was the spokesman for the committee. He is a fine-looking, dignified genof trials and disappointments, and of Him tleman, and spoke with great composure, and through the deep waters; and their weak, following is his address almost entire. We doubt if, under the circumstances, a more sigmust be finished, and they would rest from nificant and manly address has been spoken

"I do not know that I have ever seen Bangor District.

Bangor, Grace Church.— The opening at ence, and a holy hush came upon the audi-ence as the told the story of God's love and and the outlook is very hopeful. The congregations are large, and there is a strong band of young people. The pastor, Rev. F.

burning bush and felt the presence of the Infinite One. At last a lady with snowy hair and a saintly face rose and gave her experiters where, it is in that section of South Carolina; but what I have seen and heard to-day has completely revolutionized my feelings toward tenderness and of His power to save. Such an hour — will it ever be forgotten by those where, it is in that section of South Carolina; but what I have seen and heard to-day has completely revolutionized my feelings toward my prejudice forever. I feel that I am shaking off the shell of old prejudices. I

C. Rogers, was given a reception Tuesday evening.

They are like the palm trees in large class; that class had average ablittes.

To-day, as I listened to the discussions of the class in literature from the fourteenth to the eighteenth conturies, I was satisfied that my college class would not have given one-third as much information. You are only entering upon the threshold of your future. With such capabilities as Gcd has endowed you with, with such teachers and facilities as a benign Providence has afforded you, there is benign Providence has afforded you, there is no reason why you should not rise above the scale of howers of wood and drawers of water, as you have been called, and stand side by side, the equal of the best and truest, and bear an important part in advancing the common good of our common humanity. This day has been a revelation to me, and if the leading people of South Carolina could have seen and heard what I have the past two hours, there would soon be a revolution in hours, there would soon be a revolution in the feelings of society toward you in many

> The effect upon both faculty and students was profound. Senator Ferguson and his associates left the church and grounds. With a large number of teachers we start to God a thanksgiving prayer for the pros tion of friends and resources with which to make its future still more glorious. The heroic brethren who have volunteered for the suggestion was at once adopted, and, after all had knelt, we led in a prayer of thanks giving to God for His blessings upon our work.

> > Mr. Eben Jordan, of this city, has very

generously offered the Sea Foam House, Strawberry Hill, Nantasket, to the Boston Young Woman's Christian Association for the season, free of expense. The offer so kindly made is for the purpose of affording a vacation resort for working women. The Association have accepted the offer, which will enable them to provide an agreeable home by the seaside for many who will need the change and rest. The house contains one hundred and ten rooms, all fully furnished. having all the appliances and conveniences of a first-class hotel. All women dependent upon their own exertions for support will be received as boarders, the only requisite for admission being references for respectability. Prices for board will range from \$3 to \$5.50 according to room. Early application at the Christian Association, 40 Berkeley St., will secure choice of room and of time, which will necessarily be limited, that the greatest number may share in the privilege. As two or more persons will occupy the same room, it is desirable that friends should arrange to visit Sea Foam at the same time. The long experience of the B. Y. W. C. A. in managing homes for working girls ensures the character of the house, and they hope to make it a blessing and a comfort to many whose means do not allow of their visiting at the more expensive summer resorts. In another column may be found the ad-

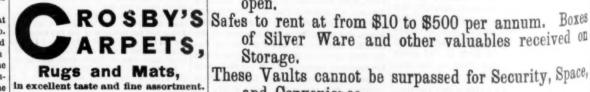
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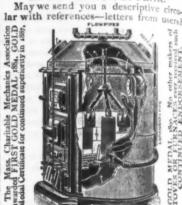
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